

**BRYAN ASKS JOHNSON
FOR A SLIGHT DELAY**TELEGRAPHS REQUEST TO WITH-
HOLD SIGNATURE FROM
ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL.**NOT AN OFFICIAL ACT**Washington Department Precluded
from Official Interference but
Seeks to Give Hearing to
Japan's Protest.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 19.—Secretary of State Bryan today telegraphed to Gov. Johnson of California requesting him to withhold his signature from any anti-alien land legislation passed by the California legislature which might be violative of treaties between the United States and Japan.

Secretary Bryan today declined to make public the text of the telegram and with some reluctance discussed the telegram at all. The impression prevailed here that it was the desire all around not to make public its text in California until it had been presented to an executive session of the legislature.

Ask for information.

Meanwhile those in charge of the legislation which Japan construes as offensive to her national pride, have asked the state department for specific information as to the exact limit of the guarantees to Japan and other foreigners by existing treaties and the department will clear up that point as far as it can in the absence of any judicial decisions in the question.

The postponement by the California legislature of the alien land bill until next week has relieved the tension here slightly, though every moment until the bills are again taken up will be utilized in exchange of messages between Washington and Sacramento and other points in California where influential officials reside who may be able to exert some influence.

Can't Officially Interfere.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan made no secret of the fact that though they were precluded from officially interfering, they are privately addressing themselves to individuals to secure the amelioration of the features of the pending bills offensive of the Japanese government, but taking into consideration the probability that in its final form the legislation may not apply to other aliens than Japanese. The administration officials here are giving some thought to the best means of meeting a protest by the Japanese government against the proposed legislation on the grounds that it is in violation of treaty obligation.

Secretary Root's Findings.

While Mr. Root was secretary of state he prepared a memorandum which related to the right of Japanese in the United States to own land for use for agricultural purposes and his opinion was adverse to the claim. The failure of the Japanese government so far to issue a decree confirming the treaty right of Americans who own land in Japan may also be an important factor in the negotiations which may be expected to follow the enactment of the California land legislation.

Altogether officials profess to find considerable material upon which to base a defense against a charge of non-observance of the treaty of 1910.

**BOMB TROOP TRIES
TO BLOW UP TOWER**Another Attempted Explosion on Part
Of English Suffragettes Fizzle
Out.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Plymouth, England, April 19.—A militant suffragette "bomb troop" today attempted to blow up the famous Smeaton tower of Plymouth House. The tower was the original Eddystone Lighthouse built by John Smeaton in 1756 to 1759. It became antiquated and was re-erected on the Hoe as a historic relic.

As in many of the incidents of recent date the bomb employed by the militants failed to explode. It consisted of the usual cylindrical canister filled with explosives and with a fuse attached at the top.

The bomb was placed by the women under the entrance to the tower. The fuse had been lighted but evidently was extinguished by wind. On the cylinder had been painted in bold letters the words "Votes for Women." "Death in Ten Minutes," while all around was scattered suffragette literature.

INCREASE NOTED IN THE
STATE BANKS DURING MONTH

Madison, April 19.—Resources of Wisconsin state banks and trust companies increased over \$4,500,000 from February 4 to April 4, 1913, according to an abstract of reports issued by State Banking Commissioner Kuolt today.

**LUTHERAN SNYD TO
BE HELD IN APPLETON**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—It is reported here today that former Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert expects to move to Milwaukee to form a law partnership with former Attorney General L. H. Bancroft. When Mr. Gilbert was seen today he refused to make any comment and would not deny the rumor.

WASHINGTON BOAT CREW
WINS WESTERN REGATTA

Oakland, Calif., April 19.—Washington won the varsity boat race on Oakland harbor, defeating Stanford 67 to 175 yards. The university of California crew was third. The Stanford freshmen defeated California.

**BREECHBLOCKS AND
AMMUNITION STOLEN
AT FORT OF JUAREZ**Mexican Garrison in Desperate Situation As Result of Crippling of Machine Guns.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Tex., April 19.—The Mexican federal garrison at Juarez found itself in a predicament today. Some persons had made away with the ammunition and the breechblocks of all cannons and machine guns rendering the pieces useless.

Complicating the situation was the fact that during the siege of Naco Sonora a large shipment of ammunition was sent through the United States to withhold his signature from any anti-alien land legislation passed by the California legislature which might be violative of treaties between the United States and Japan.

Arrest Madero Official.

José Pierce, who was a Madero official in the border town, was arrested but the breechblocks which may be duplicated only after much expense and time, have not been found. The loss of ammunition is no less easily recovered. Mexican consular officers declare it was shipped to Naco by permission of the United States customs and military officials here, but the car was not permitted to cross to the Mexican side at Naco, Arizona, and remains held there by order of American officials. Juarez it is predicted soon may need the ammunition "as well as the breechblocks."

Pesos fluttering around the 45 cent mark have caused somewhat of a panic along the border, not only in banking but in mercantile circles. Food stuffs prices are soaring in Chihuahua City and Juarez.

Begin Bombardment.

Nogales, Ariz., April 19.—Insurgent Sonora state troops early today began the bombardment of Guaymas by long distant artillery and rifle fire. The federal garrison of 600 regulars was entrenched on a suburb of the California government of the city. The insurgents are said to number more than 1,000 with strong re-enforcements on the way from Hermosillo, the state capitol.

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS
BALK AT REGULATION**Large Representation Appears Before
State Affairs Committee to Oppose Dietrich Bill.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—Evidence that real estate dealers are much opposed to state regulation was furnished before the assembly committee on state affairs recently when a contingent appeared against the August Dietrich bill licensing and regulating such persons. Those who attacked it were W. E. Hamilton, Milwaukee, and H. Smythe, Madison, president and secretary respectively of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Agents; F. A. Krämer, L. B. Rowley and Paul F. Stark, Madison, and former Assemblyman Julian H. Denhardt of Neenah. No one spoke for it.

The Hurbit bill licensing auctioneers and regulating the auctioneer's profession called for opposition from C. C. Bennett of South Wayne, former state superintendent of public property; an auctioneer of note in Wisconsin. The license fee required by the bill—\$25—would go far to wipe out the ordinary auctioneer's yearly profits, he maintained. Besides, the law would not make men more honest than now, he declared. The bill, which is almost an exact counterpart of the law which has just passed the Illinois legislature, was favored by former Assemblyman Denhardt and A. O. Ellison, president of the state association of auctioneers.

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WASHBURN OFFICIALS
OBJECT OF A RECALLMayor and Alderman in Northern Wisconsin City Have Petitions Filed
Against Them.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washburn, Wis., April 19.—Washburn is in the midst of political turmoil, over the filing of petitions for the recall of Mayor H. H. Peavy and Alderman Ambly. The petitions for the recall of Mayor Peavy contains about 200 names. Mayor Peavy is a member of the legislature from Bayfield county.

The petition reads: "Conspiring with other members of the council in leasing public property signing orders that were illegal, failing to scrutinize bills presented for payment and neglecting the duty of his office."

The petition for the recall of Ambly says: "Conspiring with other members of the council in awarding contracts for the purchase of material contrary to law, ordering work done without authority of council or proper officers contrary to law."

JUDGE WALKER REFUSES
TO APPOINT RECEIVER

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Trenton, April 19.—Chancellor Walker in the court of chancery today refused to appoint receivers for the Union Bag and Paper Company, twenty-seven million dollar corporation. The suit was instituted by Sarah S. Aldrich, of Glenn Falls, New York, and others holding 6,517 shares of the stock of the company. They alleged mismanagement of the affairs of the concern by the directors, but did not charge insolvency.

DR. FRIEDMAN HAS RIGHT
TO ADMINISTER TREATMENT

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 19.—Dr. Friedman has not violated the public health laws by his action in treating patients at Providence, R. I., for pay with the remedy which he claims a cure for tuberculosis. The treasury department has studied the question informally and has found no issue between the government and Dr. Friedman.

FORMER INDIANA JUSTICE
PASSED AWAY TODAY

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, April 19.—Byron K. Elliott, former justice of the Indiana supreme court and author of several law books died today.

**PLAN OF ENFORCING
STATE LIQUOR LAWS**Through State Industrial Commission Instead of Local Authorities
Will be Given a Hearing.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—The Hawn bill to give the state industrial commission power to enforce the liquor laws of the state will be given a hearing before the assembly committee on labor, on Tuesday. Assemblyman L. J. Vasquez is dissatisfied with the method by which the cities enforce excise laws and he claims that a state commission, not interested in politics, would enforce the law without fear or favor.

Hearings Next Week.

On Wednesday the assembly committee on elections will take up the Manning bill prohibiting the distribution of campaign literature near churches. All of the bills relating to the inspection of weeds and the destruction of noxious weeds will be given a hearing the same afternoon by the committee on agriculture.

A number of important bills will be heard by the finance committee this week. On Wednesday there will be a hearing on the Scott bill to have all campaign expenses paid by the state; the Glenn bill for a continuation of the work of the state board of public affairs and the White bill making the salaries of game wardens uniform. The Nye bill for an appropriation to send three delegates to the national exposition to be held at Christiansburg, Norway, next year to represent the state is on the calendar for hearing Thursday.

Water Power Bills.

Practically all of the water power bills will be given a hearing next Friday, before the senate committee on conservation, the joint finance committee and the state affairs of the assembly.

Aside from the senate conservation committee bill, there will be hearings on a similar bill introduced by Assemblyman Mahon, the O'Day bill to authorize the construction of a dam across the Flambeau river in Iron county, and the Ringle bill for the construction and repair of dams and reservoirs in the state.

The Linley bill for the purchase of street railways by municipalities will be given a hearing before the assembly judiciary committee on Wednesday and on the same day the assembly committee on transportation will hear arguments on the Hurlbut bill to cut express rates in the state twenty percent. The governor's market commission bill will be given a further hearing on Wednesday.

Is Strong.

Angelo, who is still sturdy, erect and stalwart, despite his age, entered his brother's room with trepidation and was overcome with emotion as he entered. Both were in tears and Angelo was only able to mutter between his sobs the Venetian diminutive of the pope's name, "Dea Beppi."

Hold Short Talk.

The two brothers started talking but the professor gently intervened and forced Angelo from the room. A rumor was circulated in Rome soon after that the pope had suffered a fainting fit as the consequence of the emotion caused by the visit from his brother. The report, however, was denied officially at the Vatican.

ASKS JURISDICTION
OF FEDERAL COURTPresent Their Side of Case to Senate
Woman Suffrage Committee
Today.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 19.—Anti-suffragists appeared in court today to protest before the senate's woman suffrage committee against any amendment giving the right of franchise to women. Two hours had been allotted to them in which to present their objections. Principal among the speakers were Mrs. Arthur Dodge, president of the national association opposed to woman suffrage, Mrs. A. J. George, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the association and Miss Lucy J. Price. The women had letters of protest from many anti-suffragists throughout the country.

Steamship Firm Objects to Jurisdiction of State Court in Personal Injury Suit at Manitowoc.

Manitowoc, Wis., April 19.—A petition has been filed in circuit court by the Goodrich Transit Company asking that the \$20,000 personal injury damage suit against the company by Mary Thomas, a south side girl, be transferred to the United States district court for trial. The girl presents the claim that it is an inter-state company. The girl was employed at a sewing girl on the steamer Virginia, and when the boat was starting out a year ago, fell from a plank walk leading to the boat. She was injured and made a claim for damages to the extent of \$20,000.

JOHN ALYWARD NAMED
TO SUCCEED G. H. GORDON

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, April 19.—Joseph E. Davies announced today that President Wilson has decided to appoint John A. Alyward as United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin to succeed George H. Gordon of La Crosse.

ESSMAN ORDERS SALE
OF REPORT DOCUMENTS

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, April 19.—The state printing board has directed Superintendent of Public Property Essman to sell a large accumulation of state reports, documents stored away in the capitol basement as surplus stock.

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**POPE MUCH BETTER;
RELATIVES GUESTS
AT LUNCHEON TODAY**Believed That His Holiness Is Now
Convalescent—Sleep Proves
Refreshing.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, April 19.—For the first time since his illness the Pope and his sisters lunched at the Vatican today with Angelo Sarto his brother. This is considered here as proof that the Pope is really entering on the convalescent stage.

The Pope slept tranquilly for two hours this morning, his breathing was easier and his rest more refreshing than it had been.

Shows Improvement.

Prof. Marchifaya and Dr. Amidi, the papal physicians, announced that owing to continued improvement in the pope's condition only one bullet a day would now be issued from the sick room. This morning's bulletin read as follows:

"His holiness passed a very tranquil night with temperature this morning at 97.1. His coughing spells and expectoration has decreased and his general condition is stronger and better. Owing to the continued amelioration only one bullet a day will now be published. Signed by the two physicians.

See Brother.

For the first time since the pope's illness Angelo Sarto his brother, was allowed to see him today. The professor had not permitted the meeting during the critical period of the pope's indisposition and insisted that he be present at the meeting today because of the effect of the emotion by the encounter between the two brothers which might have a bad effect on his patient.

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EXPLODE HUGE THEFT
OF VALUABLE CLOTHReputable New York Dress Goods Broker Bares Gigantic "Fence System" to Police.
[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

THESE Roswells
Hats in soft and
stiff models are the
kind that our young
men especially like.
There's a smart
"touch" to the style
that the young chaps
take to with enthusiasm.

\$3.00

DJLUBY
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JUNK!

All the people passing my place
are wondering, where we are getting
so much iron and all kinds
of junk.

No wonder about it because we
are paying the highest prices and
giving honest weights, therefore
we are getting the stuff and people
are getting for a little stuff a
sack full of money.

We want all you people who
have not dealt with us, and who
have a little junk for sale, to call
us up or bring it to us and find out
who is the best buyer.

**The S. W. Rotstein
Iron Company**

50 So. River Street
Rock Co. Phone Black 798.
Bell Phone 459.

**Stanley D. Tallman
LAWYER**

and U. S. Court Commissioner.

13 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville

Wedding Rings
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Stamped Inside

Will wear more than a lifetime.

Hall & Sayles

Have more sizes, more widths, more
styles, than any other store in Southern Wisconsin. Prices guaranteed no
higher than other jewelers.


AUTO LIVERY

SERVICE.

**5 and 7 Passenger, Six
Cylinder Cars.**
RATES REASONABLE.
J. A. STRIMPLE

Both Phones 219 E. Milwaukee St.


Every Day

You hold on to that old
refrigerator, you lose money and
take chances.

You are throwing away nickels and dimes for ice, dimes and quarters for food—that you should save.

You are taking chances on
your health, your family's health. You
are holding onto an enemy—a bad in-
vestment.

The ALASKA
REFRIGERATOR

Is your friend—the best friend
your family ever had. It holds
ice and saves food. It pays for itself
over and over. You should see it and
learn about it. Don't pass judgment
now—but come down to the store—then
more—and come TODAY.

Sheldon Hdw. Co.



Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Gazette.
Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on
sale at Baker's Drug Store and Gaze-
ette office to Gazette patrons, also at
McGraw's by mail.

NEED TO CONSIDER CHARACTER OF SOIL

**Boys Entering Corn Contest Should
Take Several Matters Into Con-
sideration in Selecting
Plot.**

Select the best acre of ground on
your farm if it is available. This is
good advice to all boys who are enter-
ing the Gazette corn contest. The
selection will involve several consider-
ations and the boy familiar with his
father's farm and the comparative
yields of different lots for a series of
years will have an advantage.

The amount of organic matter in the
soil is an important consideration for
the corn crop and for other crops. G.
W. Walker of the Minnesota Experiment
Station wrote an interesting article
on this subject in the current issue of
Hoards' Dairymen. Although corn raising is not expressly
in view by the writer, boys interested
in the Gazette contest will get valuable
information from the account which is given in part below:

"When fresh organic matter decays
in intimate contact with the soil, the
processes of decay give rise to a large
amount of carbonic acid and to other
organic acids in lesser amount. Hence
fresh organic matter, during decay,
acts more energetically upon the mineral
matter of the soil and by its solv-
ent action increases the amount of
available plant food. In course of
time only the portion of organic matter
that is more resistant to decay
remains. This is composed largely of
the more resistant nitrogenous mat-
ter, but while higher in nitrogen than
the original organic matter, its nitrogen
is less available as plant food.
Hence the effect of organic matter upon
the supply of available plant food is of great importance, both directly
and indirectly.

It has been conclusively proved that
the addition of organic matter to the
soil greatly increases its water-holding
capacity. This increase in water-supply
has been sufficient in many cases
to carry a crop through a dry season
and thus prevent crop failure.

The addition of organic matter im-
proves the texture of the soil, thus
producing the desirable tilth in a well-
worked soil, enabling the roots of the
plant to penetrate the soil more easily
and thus obtain a greater supply of
plant food than would otherwise be
possible. In fact, all the physical prop-
erties of the soil are improved by the
addition of organic matter. The sup-
ply of barnyard manure is often inade-
quate to keep up the supply of organic
matter properly and maintain the soil
in the best condition possible. In ad-
dition to stable manure, provision
should be made for systematic green
manuring. This can be arranged for
in a rotation by plowing under the sec-
ond crop of clover which is especially
valuable for the purpose of increasing
the nitrogen supply.

"By returning straw, or plowing under
corn stalks, an addition of organic matter
may be obtained. Whenever it is possible, avoid burning
any plant growth, as this destroys
most of its value to the soil. If plowed
under in time to decay thoroughly
enough to avoid interfering with cul-
tivation, soil-washing is thus checked
and the soil's organic matter is in-
creased.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Murray.

Thomas Murray, aged eighty-five
years, passed away at his home in the
town of Harmony at 3:15 o'clock yes-
terday afternoon. He had been ill
for a long time. Mr. Murray was born
in Ireland, emigrating to the United
States about sixty-five years ago. He
lived in Janesville for fifty-eight
years and in the town of Harmony
for about twenty years. Surviving
him and mounting him losses are his
wife, Margaret nee Whalen, and two
sons, Thomas and James Murray, both
of Janesville, and two granddaughters,
Margaret and James Murray. Requiem
mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine
o'clock Monday morning. Interment
will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Herman Sandow.

Funeral services for Herman Sandow
were held at the home, 213 South
Academy street, at two o'clock yes-
terday afternoon. The Rev. E. O.
Hoffmeister, pastor of the English
Lutheran church officiated. Lodge No.
55, F. and A. M., had charge of the service
at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.
Those who acted as pall-bearers were
John Bailey, Harry Garbutt,
Adam Holt, John Lloyd, Henry Peters,
and A. W. Mitchell. A large number
of Masons were present at the ser-
vice.

James L. Lewis.

Funeral services for James L. Lewis
will be held at the home, 22 South
Academy street, at two o'clock Mon-
day afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Laugh-
lin, pastor of the First Presbyterian
church, will officiate. The Masons
will conduct the services at the grave
in Oak Hill cemetery.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, April 19.—Russel Hart-
man was a passenger to Janesville
Friday; also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mit-
chell.

Miss Belle Fleek went to Madison
Friday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bowles went to
Orfordville Friday where they are
guests of their son, W. E. Bowles and
family.

Mrs. J. L. Fleek, Miss Emma Lyons
and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams were
Janesville visitors on Friday.

H. S. Sigelko of Madison, department
commander of the Wisconsin Sons of
Veterans, spent Thursday night and
Friday morning in Brodhead looking
over the ground with a view of organizing a camp here.

Mrs. Kelllogg of Juda came to Brod-
head on Friday to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. L. V. Dodge and family.

Mrs. R. C. Laird was a passenger to
Janesville Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Hall and Mr. Benage
were called to Oakley Friday on ac-
count of the serious illness of the
former's sister, Mrs. Will Binger.

J. N. Emminger was a visitor to
Brownstown Friday.

Miss Matie Sackett was a Monroe
visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chase and Bert

Milks spent Friday in Monroe.
Miss Carrie Spaulding returned
from Madison where she attended
the music teachers' convention.
She also heard the concert by the
Thomas Orchestra.

A. M. Bowen was in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Laube, son Wayne, and
daughter Helen, went to Beloit Friday

where they are guests of the lady's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patter-

son.

Mrs. A. L. Karney was a Janesville Friday

visitor Friday.

Miss Bells Soukup, who has been

the guest of Miss Ramage and Mrs. J.

W. Kilving for a week past, left for
home in Tomah this morning.

Miss Winifred Cahill went to her
home in Whitewater Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson and daughter

Mercedes, were in Janesville Friday.

CLINTON WILL VOTE FOR NEW CITY HALL

**Proposition Will Be Considered at
Special Election Next Thursday.**

—Other Clinton News.

—SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Clinton, April 19.—Clinton people are

just beginning to awaken to the dis-
cussion of the proposed new city hall.

There has been very little enthusiasm

and practically no discussion of the

matter due to the fact that several

influential tax payers are not in

favor of such a building being built

in such a narrow lot and that is prac-

tically the only objection for and

against the prospect. When it is con-

sidered with the building occupied by

W. W. Dalton and found that the

proposed building will be two feet

wider than if it looks wide enough.

Many who oppose the matter will be

heavily in favor of it if made wider.

The firemen forfeit all control and

will have absolutely nothing whatever

to say about the new building only as

any other taxpayers. One objection

as the income from the hall will pay

the entire running expenses. The firemen

justly feel that they have done a

a magnanimous thing in offering the

site gratis to the village and feel that

it should carry at the special election

April 24, and no doubt it will by a

large majority.

It is reported that W. H. Northrop

has purchased the Irving Simmons

house and lot on Milwaukee street,

occupied by A. W. Miller.

The firemen have ordered uniforms

of white duck and expect to attend

the state firemen's tournament in a

body at Monroe in June.

Miss Jennie Northrup has purchased

the vacant lot and the west side of

North Main street of George Fulker-

son.

Mrs. N. R. Buckley and daughter,

Mildred, spent Monday and Tuesday

in Janesville visiting Mrs. Buckley's

son and family.

Mrs. Stewart G. Lake is visiting rela-

tives in Delavan.

Mrs. Guy Manley of Decatur, Ill., is

visiting her brother, W. H. Hughes

and wife.

Mrs. E. S. Huxstad very pleasantly

entertained twelve young lady friends

at one o'clock luncheon followed

an afternoon of auction bridge.

Mrs. Guy Manley won the prize. The

winning bid was in honor of Mrs. Duxstad's

sister, Mrs. C. R. Hall of Chicago.

Mrs. Edward H. Tubbs is sick with

a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. F. R. Helmer is planning a trip

to New York City to see her

daughter.

BIG DEMAND FOR BOOKS.

Hundreds of Cyclopedias Distributed

—Get Yours Today.

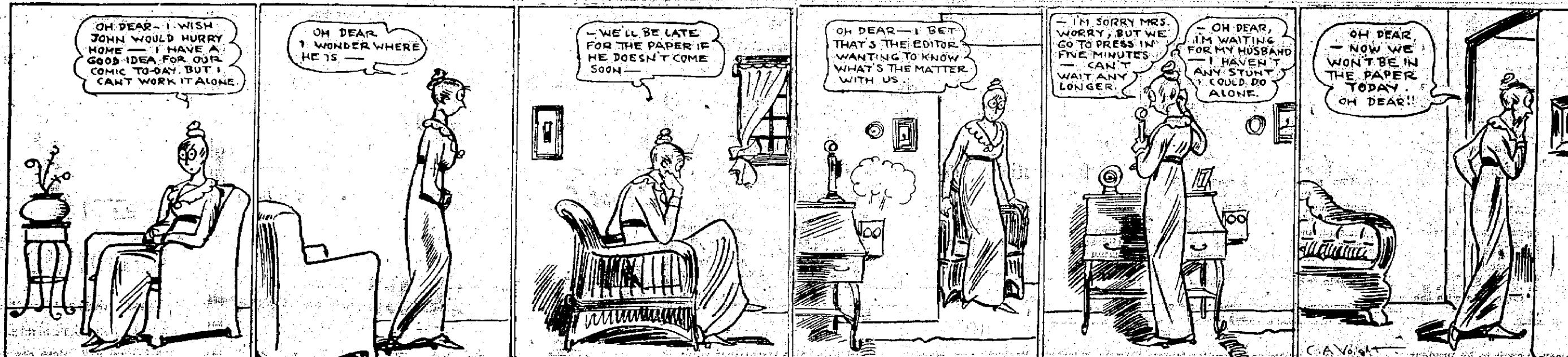
This is the second day of the great

book bargain of The Gazette. Cou-
pons will be redeemed today at this

office as shown in the coupon printed

on another page of today's paper.

Yesterday hundreds of sets were dis-
posed of, coupons being presented



MRS. WORRY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250

across the field, while "Hap" could his lunch off a second-story window ledge without stretching his neck.

First Baseman Sterrett, the former Princeton player now with the Highlanders, made a fine impression on President Wilson in the opening game at Washington.

Now that the Cardinals have purchased Jim Sheppard from the Cubs, it will be a case of tussle between Jim and Lee Magee for the position in left field.

Early Spring opening is fine business. Game after game is postponed on account of rain; and when they are able to play the cold weather puts the pitchers' flippers on the burn.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

St. Louis	8	Cubs	2
New York	3	Boston	4
Pittsburgh	5	Cincinnati	5 (called at end of 12th inning; darkness).
Philadelphia	1	Brooklyn	0

American League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Kansas City	6	1	.857
St. Paul	4	3	.511
Minneapolis	4	3	.511
Indianapolis	3	3	.500
Columbus	2	4	.333
Louisville	2	6	.250

GAMES SUNDAY.

National League.

Chicago	at Cincinnati	4	
Pittsburgh	at St. Louis	5	
American League.			
Cleveland	at Chicago	5	
Washington	7	New York	5

Milwaukee	3	Columbus	0
Indianapolis	8	Kansas City	6
St. Paul	8	Toledo	7
Minneapolis	8	Louisville	3

SISTER SCHOOL DEFEATS

WASHINGTON BOYS 22 TO 2

Fine twirling by Cassidy, pitcher for the Catholic school, was the principal reason for that school's victory over the Washington school boys in yesterday's contest. The Washington school boys were outclassed and scored only two runs while their opponents ran away from them with twenty-two scores. Captain Hogan of the victors was the leading batter, his timely hits scoring many of the runs.

There are eight teams in the school league and judging from the interest that the boys have taken in the contests, it is evident that they will provide good sport for them the remainder of the season. The Sister school team has proven invincible as yet, winning two victories and no defeats, and are leading the league with a perfect average. All the teams of the league are to play today, and the interesting contest should make a great change in the standings of the teams.

Standing of School League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Sister	2	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Garfield	0	1	.000
Adams	0	0	.000
Jefferson	0	0	.000
Lincoln	0	0	.000

HOLD LAST RACE MEET

ON COEUR D'ALENE TRACK

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 19.—The race meeting of the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association opened at the Alain track today and will run continuously for 61 days. It will be the last meet at this track, as the recent Idaho legislature passed a stringent anti-betting law which will make future meetings in this state out of the question. To all appearances, however, this fact has not lessened the interest of the turf followers in the present meeting. Nearly 1,000 horses are quartered at the track and many of the foremost turfmen of the West are on hand. About \$200,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed during the meeting.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

H. Ray Chapman is as good as the Cleveland critics say he is, the Naps' infield will be their with bells on this season.

The dropping of Bobby Byrne from top to seventh place in the Pirates' batting order, may mean that the rap on the head that Bobby received from Joe Wood at Hot Springs has caused him to be "ball-shy."

Harry Niles, veteran big leaguer and parachute jumper, has been showing so much speed with the Indianapolis team this Spring that he has been taken for a youngster just breaking in, on several occasions.

"Rabbit" Maraville and "Hap" Myers, of the Boston Nationals, would make a swell vaudeville team in a knock-about act. The "Rabbit" is built so close to the ground that he tears the seat of his trousers on the sharp grass blades when he walks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dallas, Tex., April 19.—Crack shots from many parts of the country were assembled here today at the opening of the annual indoor championship shoot of the United States Revolver Association. Texas claims to have the best revolver shots in the country and hopes to carry off a majority of the prizes. Many of the contestants from the North and East are office men, who declare they can excel the plainmen and cowpunchers as marksmen. There

is much good natured rivalry among the various factions, and all are on their mettle. Some excellent scores are expected before the close of the tournament on April 27.

First Baseman Sterrett, the former Princeton player now with the Highlanders, made a fine impression on President Wilson in the opening game at Washington.

Now that the Cardinals have purchased Jim Sheppard from the Cubs, it will be a case of tussle between Jim and Lee Magee for the position in left field.

Early Spring opening is fine business. Game after game is postponed on account of rain; and when they are able to play the cold weather puts the pitchers' flippers on the burn.

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Jack Barry, at short for the Athletics, showed Boston fans some real ball playing in the opening game with the world's champs.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE

WHITEWATER LODGE

Local K. C. Teams Will Put on Work at Big Gathering May 4th.

The two degree teams of Carroll council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, will put on work at the institution of a bazaar at Whitewater two weeks from tomorrow, May 4th. The Janesville teams are scheduled to put on the first and third degree work while the Beloit will have charge of the second degree.

State Deputy Kelly of Manitowoc will be in charge of the installation and between seventy-five and one hundred members will be on the first roll of the new council.

There will be a large delegation of Beloit and Janesville Knights at the meeting in addition to the degree teams and arrangements will be made for a special train which will leave Beloit in the morning arriving at Whitewater before noon.

Representatives of the Beloit council will be in Janesville next Thursday evening to discuss preparations for the event.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

TEAM WINS THREE STRAIGHT

The Sister School boys again won from their opponents, the Adams school, by an overwhelming score, and thereby put themselves in a safe lead in the standings of the league with a percentage of one thousand. Cassidy again proved a stumbling block to the opposing batters and his pitching was the main reason of his team's victory by the score of 14 to 2.

Poor support was given Ryan, pitcher of the Adams school nine, his team blundering on fourteen plays, while the Sister School team only had seven misplays marked against them.

Heavy batting marked the contest. Mooseie, catcher of the victorious nine, poked out three safe swats, which played a prominent part in the score. The next game scheduled for the Catholic nine is on next Saturday with the Jefferson school.

Summary.

Sister School: Cassidy, p; Mooseie, c; Kober, ss; Kenny, 1b; Denning, 2b; Hagen, 3b; Merrick, lf; Miller, cf; Britt, rf.

Adams School: Ryan, p; E. Dutton, c; Skelly, ss; McLaughlin, 1b; Morse, 2b; Murphy, 3b; Merrick, lf; O'Brien, rf; Dutton, cf.

Adams School: 2 runs, 14 errors, and 7 hits.

Sister School: 16 runs, 16 hits, and 6 errors.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAFETY FIRST RALLY HERE

At yesterday's safety first meeting which the officers of the St. Paul railroad company on the Mineral Point division held yesterday at Madison, it was agreed that there would be a big rally held in this city about the fifteenth of next month. The Janesville safety committee composed of O. J. Franklin, E. J. Northrup, L. Michaels, John Falter and F. W. Zimmerman represented the Janesville railroad men at the meeting. The Madison committee was also present. A. W. Smullen, chairman of the general safety committee and N. P. Thuerber pertaining to the reduction of accidents were thoroughly discussed and it was decided that the best way to keep the movement up would be to hold a big rally in Janesville about May fifteenth, which would be free to the public. After an address by A. W. Smullen the meeting was adjourned.

NATIONAL REVOLVER SHOOT IS ATTRACTION AT DALLAS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dallas, Tex., April 19.—Crack shots from many parts of the country were assembled here today at the opening of the annual indoor championship shoot of the United States Revolver Association. Texas claims to have the best revolver shots in the country and hopes to carry off a majority of the prizes.

Many of the contestants from the North and East are office men, who declare they can excel the plainmen and cowpunchers as marksmen. There

LEGALIZED BOXING

MAY MEET A SNAG

Although Finally Recommended by Committee Hedging Bill Will be Opposed in Assembly.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—Legalized boxing as proposed in the hedging bill for a state athletic commission, which was reported favorably by the assembly judiciary committee yesterday, received condemnation from the Milwaukee organization.

The public morals committee of the city club has written individual members stating that it believes the principle of the bill is wrong, "that such a commission is undesirable, and that the present laws pertaining to prize fighting are far preferable." F. H. Lindsay is chairman of the committee. It is said that stiff opposition will be offered when the bill comes up for action next week.

The same committee in another letter recorded its endorsement of the bill providing for the abatement of prostitution.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRY THOMETZ IS

WINNER OF SHOOT

Second Weekly Event of Janesville Gun Club Held at North Washington Street Grounds Friday.

Harry Thometz was high gun at the second weekly shoot of the season of the Janesville gun club at their North Washington street grounds Friday afternoon.

In spite of the handicap of heavy wind Thometz broke forty-four out of fifty pigeons. W. E. Lawyer was second with a score of forty-three.

The club has planned to hold weekly tournaments throughout the season.

Friday afternoons are chosen for the event, and any persons who are interested are welcome to attend and enter the competition.

Friday's scores are: Harry Thometz, 44; W. E. Lawyer, 42; John Heimer, 40; Henry Casey, 20; Harry McMullan, 35; L. L. Nickerson, 34; C. S. Lawyer, 32; C. E. Snyder, 30.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The antibiotic powder to be shaken into the shoes.

If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves cramps and bunions of all kinds. It prevents blisters and calluses. Get the new "Dancing Parlor" Patent Leather Shoes and for Breaking in New Shoes. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Try it today. Sold everywhere. Don't accept anything else. For further package, add 25 cents. Order by Mail.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Featuring High Class Vaudeville

Matinee every day at 2:30, 10c. Two performances each evening at 7:30 and 9:15, 10c and 20c.

SPECIAL SUNDAY PROGRAM

MATINEE AND EVENING

GLADYS ELLIOTT "The Merry Minstrel."

LESLIE HOWARD & LILLIAN, Singing, Talking and Toe Dancing.

MUSICAL LA MOINE'S, In a Novelty Musical Offering.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

REMOVED AT THE OFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair to
night; and Sunday; cooler tonight;
frost tonight.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows along like a song;
But the man worth while is the one
who can smile.
When everything goes dead wrong,
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
But the smile that is worth the praise
of earth.

Is the smile that comes through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent
When nothing tempts you to stray;
When without or within no voice of sin
Is luring your soul away;

But it's only a negative virtue

Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor
of earth.

Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered
today;

They make up the item of life,

But the virtue that conquers passion,

And the sorrow that hides in a
smile—It is these that are worth the homage
of earth.

For we find them but once in a while.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The author of this little poem has
written a good deal of trash, and some
of her productions, have been freely
criticized, but she "struck twelve" in
this effort, for the sentiment expressed
is so true to life that it will be recog-
nized and appreciated.The great test of character comes to
us, not in the days of sunshine, when
the current of life runs so smooth that
not a ripple disturbs the surface, but
in the days of storm and disaster,
when the anchorage lets go, and we
find our bark adrift with no harbor
in sight.The recent floods and the loss of
life and property resulting, were a na-
tional calamity, which came so sud-
denly that there was no time for
preparation or defense. Families
were broken up in a night, and the
savings of a lifetime vanished like the
morning dew.But there is always a bright side to
the darkest picture, and over against
the storm and flood is the radiant
background of a generous hearted
people viewing with each other in ef-
fort to extend practical relief.The stricken people of Omaha, who
but a week before had suffered untold
losses, did not forget their neighbors
in distress, and even the oft-magnified
came to the rescue with five hundred
dollars, while the little man Patterson
of the National Cash Register com-
pany, contributed a quarter of a mil-
lion, and worked like a beaver to re-
lieve suffering.The city of Dayton, like many other
places in the flood district, was trans-
formed in a night from a thriving,
prosperous city, to a river-bed where
raging torrents played havoc with life
and property, with no power to stem
the flood.There were many instances of hero-
ism, which have been fully exploited,
when the mad torrent was at full tide,
and all honor is due to these brave
hearts who stood in the breach and
defied the elements in efforts to save
human life, but the story which will
never be written, is of the brave men
and women who stood among the
ruins, when the water receded, and
gathered courage to take up the bat-
tle of life again, at the beginning.We enjoy the beauties of the old
oak, as its shadows protect us from
the heat of the mid-day sun, but the
testing time of the old tree is not in
the sunlight but in the darkness of
the storm which sweeps through its
branches and causes the tendrils, far
below the surface, to take a firmer
grip on the strong foundations.The devastated homes were places
of rest and contentment, with but lit-
tle to mar the monotony of continual
happiness. The daily round of duty
demanded but little sacrifice, and the
years sped by with no thought of great
disaster.But like a thunderbolt out of a clear
sky came the flood, and today, all over
the stricken district, men and women
are fighting the supreme battle of life,
appalled by the ruins about them, and
discouraged as they try to gain a foot-
hold.The strength of individual and com-
munity character is being tested in
the hot furnace of disaster, which in
many instances includes the double
tragedy of broken homes and scat-
tered fortunes.The money contributed so freely,
from all parts of the land, can only
make good a fragment of the loss, but
the generous sympathy speaks of a
common brotherhood, and out of the
ruins of homes and fortunes the work
of restoration will be carried on, in-
spired by courage and the bond of fel-
lowship, which makes all men akin.Someone has said that many of us
are out of jail, because we never had
a good chance to get in. We have
been shielded through environment,
from the pitfalls and peculiar tempta-
tions which incite crime and develop
law-breakers.This is doubtless true, and the same
principle applies to the lesser virtues
which have to do with the moral code
and the long list of unwritten laws.The man who makes a loud profes-
sion of either his honesty or religion,
is usually so shallow that the seeds
of character fail to take root, and he
goes down before the blast of strong
temptation.It isn't the daughter in the home
protected by all its hallowed influ-
ences who is entitled to credit for
leading a life of virtue, but the girl
from the ranks of underpaid toilers in
the great outside world, without a
home, who passes through the ordeal,
with character and reputation untar-
nished.These are the girls who are exciting
so much attention at the present time,
and federal and state commissions are
investigating conditions, and attempting
to change them by demanding a
living wage, but their efforts will be
futile, because the fixed law of supply
and demand has always been, and will
continue to be the regulator of wage
scales.The average boy starts out in life
honest, not because of any fixed prin-
ciples, because his character is yet in
the embryo state and its development
will depend largely upon his surround-
ings.But this is where the boy has the
advantage. He goes out into an honest
business and industrial world, which
protects him against himself until he is able to stand alone. He
handles no money, but his meager
earnings, and soon discovers that con-
fidence must be earned before it can
be enjoyed.Not so with the average girl, who is
thrown upon her own resources at the
uncertain age, between girl and
womanhood. She enters the same
hostile business world as the boy, but
is soon shocked to discover that virtue
is but lightly regarded, and the new
world about her is beset by tempta-
tions which the boy knows nothing
about.These conditions prevail in the girl's
working world everywhere, and the
wonder is that so many pass through
these hard experiences and come out
untarnished.What these girls need more than in-
creased wages, is increased protection
from themselves and from the hell
hounds who regard them as legitimate
prey.But few of them have any plans for
the future, except the God-given hope
that some day they may preside in a
little home all their own.One girl in Chicago, writing her ex-
perience, said, the other day: "I find
occupation and entertainment in my
church, which makes a specialty of
looking after homeless working girls,
and so I have no more lonely evenings
in the little hall bedroom in the
cheap tenement."That's Christian work of the highest
order and when the church wakes up
to its responsibility, and employers
realize—as many have already done—that
they owe to these girls protection,
as well as wages, the question
now so troublesome will solve itself.The story of the Pharisee and Pub-
lican is an old-time story, but it has
lost nothing of its significance in the
passing of time. The Pharisee is
abroad in the land today, as never be-
fore. He infests the religious, the so-
cial and political world, as a barnacle
to the progress of the age.What we need as a people is less
governing, and more encouraging, less
regulation and more toleration; the
spirit of forbearance more than the
spirit of criticism.The positive virtues of life, lie close
to the surface. They take root and
develop rapidly in the genial atmos-
phere of kindly appreciation, and mu-
tual helpfulness. Shall we cultivate
this spirit?**MILTON JUNCTION**Milton Junction, April 19.—The
Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. A. M.
Thorpe yesterday afternoon. The
following program was given:Parliamentary Practice, Edna Davy
Panama Canal, Addie Marsh
The Canal and Experts, Lois Morris
Shall We Fortify the Canal,
Kittie Richardson

General discussion.

Roll Call.

Current Events.

Music.

Mrs. W. R. Thorpe entertained the

Misses Elizabeth Peabody and Mame

Carlson of Janesville, Thursday even-

ing.

The Misses Olga Zerbel and Kath-

erine Thiels of Janesville, spent

Thursday here.

Miss Jennie Munger of Palmyra

spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. E.

B. Loofboro.

John W. Perry has returned to Eau

Claire.

A large crowd attended the dance

at Woodman hall Thursday evening.

LIMALima, April 19.—Mrs. S. J. Ellerson
spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mesdames Jacobs and Burharts

came up from Janesville Friday after-

noon to visit their sisters.

Miss Nettie Coon of Milton, was in

town Friday canvassing for Spirella

corset.

The Circle ladies are invited to

spend Wednesday April 23, with Mrs.

Midgley in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard visited her

parents in Orfordville, last Sunday.

Miss Eva Gould and I. L. Reese at-

tended a Sunday school convention in

Evansville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Sellin and baby came

up from Milton Friday, to see her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Firoh.

Mrs. Georgie Coppock of Whitewater,

spent Wednesday afternoon with her

aunt, Mrs. David McDonald.

Mrs. Alma Bliss was up from White-

water, Thursday and spent the day

with Mrs. C. Gould and Orra.

**EIGHTY CENTS A DAY ENOUGH
FOR FRENCH WORKING GIRL**New York, April 19.—The French
working girl can live well on 80
cents a day because she has no de-
sire to emulate the dress and mode
of living of her more fortunate sis-
ters says Madame Alice De La Rue,
special agent of the French dé-
partment of commerce. She arrived
today from Paris to investigate in-
dustrial conditions surrounding work-
ing women in the big cities of the
United States.**MYERS THEATRE**

Engagement Extraordinary

Sunday Evening, April 20th**The Famous Pabst Theatre Co.
From Milwaukee**

Presenting the Merry Three-Act Comedy

Oh Schwiegermama!The Leading German Players
of America

PRICES: First 12 rows orchestra, 75c; balance orchestra, 50c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Seats now on sale at box office.

SMYERS THEATRE**Friday Night April 25****Most Popular Opera Ever Written**

THE FAMOUS

Aborn Opera Co.In Its Spectacular
Revival of**THE BOHEMIAN GIRL**Great Cast, Big
Chorus, Ballet,
Special Orchestra,
Troup of
Horses, Wonder-
ful Arabian Acro-
bats and other un-
usual Features.Prices—First 7 rows orchestra \$2.00, balance orchestra
\$1.50; first 2 rows balcony \$1.50; next four rows balcony \$1.00;
last 4 rows balcony 75c; gallery 50c.

Seat sale opens Wednesday 9 A. M. Mail orders now filled.

Regular sale Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Free list positively suspended. Autos and carriages called
for 11 o'clock.Did either you or your friend give up your last automobile because it
was worn out?

Wasn't it because it did not possess the up-to-date features?

Is the automobile you are considering up to date, has it**Left Side Drive****Six Cylinders****Flush Side Bodies****No Projecting Hinges****Clean Running Boards****Electric Lights****Self Starter****Tire Inflator****If It Hasn't, It's Out of Date**If any of these features are wanting and it has, for example, a right hand
drive, or four cylinders, or projecting hinges, it is not up to date.Have you any doubt that the maker who hasn't all these features now
will have them next year, provided he can clean up the old models?If you do buy a car with out-of-date features you ought to be paid well,
or get a liberal allowance to do so, as your depreciation will be great.

If you haven't seen a car with all these features, come look over

PREMIER

"AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING CAR"

and see how good they look.

A. A. Russell & Co.
27-29 S. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.****"Best"
and
"Stores"**

What does "best" mean to you when stores are talked of? Best service is it not? Best service in filling your individual needs? It is along the lines of public service that this store strives to be best. We have made our store pleasant in looks. We have put the best people to be had at the head of each branch of the business, and keep them up on tip toe that every minute of every day you may depend on the best they can do. That is the keynote of this store's effort. Nothing less

Municipal Affairs Of Vital Interest

GERMAN MUNICIPAL STABLE HAS UNIQUE FEATURES

Nice clean sanitary stables for horses have long been more or less common, and from time to time movements have appeared which were directed to bettering the surroundings of our dumb servants; but it remained for the municipality of Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, to show the world a really advanced method of caring for horses.

The scheme practically amounts to an equine hotel. Each animal has an individual room, or stable, and each horse, there being three, has its own gallery or balcony. All in all, the plan sounds quite attractive, even to man. Instead of having elevators, the horses are taken to their stalls on the floors above the ground by means of long inclines.

This municipal stable possesses a feature of importance: quite aside the advantages derived by the horses themselves. The animals are used in the street-cleaning service, and there are several hundred of them. To accommodate them all in a ground floor stable, such as are commonly seen, would require much more space than could readily be accorded. The principle is that which applies to skyscrapers buildings. Land is valuable, air is not. Therefore use the air.

The three-story house for horses may never become a thing of universal use; however, for even in the work of cleaning streets, the automobile is crowding out the horse, and the day may not be far distant when stables of any kind for housing horses may be looked upon as relics of a belighted period before the world really woke up. Meanwhile, Charlottenburg is evidently taking care of her horses.

CALIBRE OF COMMISSION ELECTED BY DULUTH

Mayor—William L. Prince, three times mayor of Bessemer, Mich., bank president and former president of the Minnesota Bankers' Association.

Commissioner (long term)—Fred Voss, treasurer of the city of Duluth for 26 years.

Commissioner (long term)—W. A. Hicken, ship builder and contractor.

Commissioner (long term)—Leonidas Merritt, mine operator and railroad builder. He and his brother Alfred are said to have contributed more to the prosperity of Duluth and all of Northeastern Minnesota than any other two men.

Commissioner (short term)—Rockwood Murchison, member of the Duluth board of public works for thirteen years and its secretary for eight years.

STREET FLUSHING SUCCESS IN CITY OF FORT DODGE

(Ft. Dodge, Ia., Messenger) A vigorous street cleaning campaign is being planned for this year by the street-cleaning department under Street Commissioner Calahan. Every effort will be made to keep the streets in the most sanitary and the cleanest state possible.

The large street flusher which proved so successful last year will be used both night and day this year, at least as long as the water holds out.

"Last year we were able to use this flusher only in the evening," said Mr. Calahan this afternoon. "This was due to the lack of water. With the installation of the reservoir, however, the water supply will be so much greater that we are planning to run both a day and a night shift."

One of the noticeable features of the street cleaning work this year will be the lack of the sweeper. On Central Avenue the streets will be swept good once, and then the flusher will be depended upon for the rest. This manner of street cleaning is thought not only to be better but also to be far more sanitary.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER IS PROMISED BARABOO

(Baraboo News) T. Ed. Mead, secretary of the Baraboo Commercial Association, was in Madison Monday in conference with Magnus Swenson of the Wisconsin Power company, in reference to furnishing electricity to this community. Mr. Mead reports the power company will furnish electricity at 1½ cents per kilowatt hour, and the secretary feels that this will become a wonderful manufacturing center. It is understood the mines expect to use power from the Prairie du Sac plant as soon as it can be furnished. The power company expects to run a transmission line to Portage through Merimack and Caledonia to connect with the line at the Columbia county capital. This will be for emergency purposes.

DAYLIGHT CLOSING LAW AFFECTS MANY BARTENDERS

(Ft. Dodge, Ia., Messenger) Between fifteen and twenty bartenders, about one-fourth of the number discharged when the daylight closing law goes into effect July fourth. Such was the statement this afternoon of one of the prominent liquor dealers of the city.

The new daylight closing bill cuts the hours the saloons may be open from seventeen hours to fourteen. The thirsty parlors will open at 7:00 a.m. instead of 5:00 a.m. and will close at 9:00 p.m. instead of 10:00.

One shift of bartenders now goes to work at 5:00 a.m. and works until 8:30 and then goes off duty until 12:30 and works until 6:30. It is this shift that will be affected by the new law.

It has been estimated that one-third of the bartenders of the state will be thrown out of employment by the workings of the new law. The local liquor dealer said he thought this estimate about correct.

CONTAMINATION IN WATER MYSTIFIES FOND DU LAC

(Fond du Lac Reporter) Reports received by Dr. E. M. McGanley, city physician and health officer, from the state hygienic laboratory at Madison show that the condition of the city water here is improving and that there is less contaminant in the water than was in evidence a week ago.

One of the samples tested was taken from the well operated by the air life pressure system. The water taken from a depth of 600 feet showed contamination. This proves that the trouble is due to my fault of the water commission, but is probably due to the food conditions which prevailed throughout the country recently. The test of water taken from the reservoir also showed less contamination.

A May party will be given at the Johnstown Center hall May 8th. Hatch's orchestra will furnish music. Everybody invited.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce and Miss Julia Pierce are spending the day in Janesville.

James White sold a horse recently to F. Arnold for \$200.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone purchased a horse of the mail man, Mr. Gifford.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Malone attended the funeral of their niece, Grace Kemmitt, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kemmitt, who died Thursday morning and was buried today in Delavan.

John Foreman has returned home after a week's visit with his daughter, who is seriously ill in a hospital in Chippewa Falls.

Lawrence McKeown lost one of his prize horses last Wednesday.

Miss Anna McCauley, instructor at the center school, is visiting her parents in Oconomowoc.

Mistress Elizabeth and John Malone spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. McKeown.

Louis Snyder is employed by M. J. Joyce.

Farmers here are sowing barley and oats.

Martin Conlin is on the sick list.

Miles Fanning has resigned his position as clerk at the Hotel London in Janesville and will accept a position in a garage there.

Nicholas Malar is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley lost their family horse. It was thirty-four years old.

Atsir, Ed. Austin and John Foreman spent Monday in Whitewater.

Christopher McKeown and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip and will be at home to their many friends on the Barlass farm.

FIVE THOUSAND REQUEST TO PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION

Washington, D. C.—Patriots in Washington woman who announced a gift of \$5,000 to the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The woman's name has been withheld by the association at her request but she asked her object to be given publicly. She wants children taught to salute the flag and the flag on every public school used daily. She wants children and grownups alike to stand whenever the national anthem is being played and would like racial and economic groups, including inclusive patriotic Americanism.

MILWAUKEE WATERWORKS BONDS PREMIUM LOW

The city of Milwaukee yesterday accepted a bid of 100.29 per cent for an issue of \$300,000 of tax exempt 4½ per cent bonds.

Established and company of Chicago, New York and Boston, was the purchaser. Normally, the city would have expected a premium of 2 per cent or more for bonds bearing this date and free from tax in Wisconsin but the price was considerably higher than warranted by the present state of the money market.

The proceeds of the bonds will be used for water works extension.

Press.

KISSELKAR PATROL WAGON IS PURCHASED AT MADISON

(Madison Democrat) Fred Voss, treasurer of the city of Duluth for 26 years.

Commissioner (long term)—W. A. Hicken, ship builder and contractor.

Commissioner (long term)—Leonidas Merritt, mine operator and railroad builder. He and his brother Alfred are said to have contributed more to the prosperity of Duluth and all of Northeastern Minnesota than any other two men.

Commissioner (short term)—Rockwood Murchison, member of the Duluth board of public works for thirteen years and its secretary for eight years.

SALARIES OF SHEBOYGAN POLICEMEN ARE RAISED

The police department was given its long desired raise in pay by the city council last evening. The increase is 25¢ a month for patrolmen and the lieutenant, \$2.50 a month. The salary of the chief, \$1,300 a year, was not changed. The change is to go into effect in July. Journal.

MENOMINEE MUNICIPAL SKATING RINK SUCCESS

(Menominee, Mich., Herald Leader)

According to their report of Street Commissioner Daniel Poffen, submitted at last night's session of the city council, it cost the city of Menominee just \$20,45 to operate the municipal skating rink for the 1912-1913 season. This sum is provided from the contingent fund.

When the resolution authorizing the rink was passed it stipulated that the sum to be used in its operation should not exceed \$300. Mayor Karcheler protested that the rink could not be conducted within this amount and he fought the passage of the resolution on that ground, and also on the ground that the council had no power to donate money for its upkeep.

MILK DEALERS MUST RENEW THEIR LICENSES

(Madison Democrat)

The annual milk dealers' licenses are being issued by City Clerk Norsman. Some of the dealers have not renewed their applications but they are being reminded by S. F. Kennedy, the health department. About 70 licenses were issued last year.

CITY OF PRAIRIE DU SAC WILL HAVE WATERWORKS

The special election held at Prairie du Sac Friday, April 11, which was to determine whether or not Prairie du Sac shall issue bonds to the amount of thirty thousand dollars to pay for the construction of a municipal water plant in that village, resulted in a vote of 92 to 35 in favor of issuing the bonds.

PREDICT CONSOLIDATION

Chicago—Consolidation of all the small electric power plants between the Missouri River and the Atlantic coast was predicted by President Samuel Insull of the Commonwealth Edison company speaking before the Bond Men's Club of Chicago.

APPLETON HAS MOTORCYCLE "COP"

Edward Nelson, new motorcycle cop, was on the job yesterday for the first time this season. Nelson warned quite a number of speeders yesterday. The second offense on the part of those cautioned yesterday will mean arrest.

CONSIDER MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT

New York—A municipal ice plant for New York to supply the congested section with ice at cost this summer, if a shortage in the commercial supply develops, is under consideration. The subject is being looked into as a health measure.

BEST KNOWN COUGH REMEDY

For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used. For coughs and colds and all throat and lung troubles it has no equal. 5¢c and \$1.00 at People's Drug Store.

CONTAMINATION IN WATER MYSTIFIES FOND DU LAC

(Fond du Lac Reporter)

Reports received by Dr. E. M. McGanley, city physician and health officer, from the state hygienic laboratory at Madison show that the condition of the city water here is improving and that there is less contaminant in the water than was in evidence a week ago.

One of the samples tested was taken

from the well operated by the air life pressure system. The water taken from a depth of 600 feet showed contamination.

This proves that the trouble is due to my fault of the water commission, but is probably due to the food conditions which prevailed throughout the country recently.

The test of water taken from the reservoir also showed less contamination.

A May party will be given at the Johnstown Center hall May 8th.

Hatch's orchestra will furnish music.

Everybody invited.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce and Miss Julia Pierce are spending the day in Janesville.

James White sold a horse recently to F. Arnold for \$200.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone purchased a horse of the mail man, Mr. Gifford.

MILTON

Milton, April 19. The college and village teams played a fast game of ball here yesterday afternoon, the former winning in the ninth, winning by a score of three to one. For eight innings they were tied at one apiece.

The pitchers were in good form and

were few and far between.

Batteries, College, Crandall and Sorenson; Village, Miller and Whittet; Umpire, J. F. Wilton.

England Keeps Primrose Day

London, April 19.—Primrose day, the thirty-second anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, was observed in London today in the customary manner.

High government officials, members of parliament and

men in practically all walks of life

wore primroses in their buttonholes as tribute to the memory of the famous statesman.

The Beaconsfield monu-

ment in Parliament square, the grave of the statesman in Highgate cemetery, were elaborately decorated under the auspices of the Primrose League.

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS

A Settled Form of Catarrh That May Exist a Long Time Before it is Discovered.

There are few goadsend to me. I shall praise it, some things.

How any rational creature is going to explain such a cure as that except by giving great credit to Peruwa as excellent medicine, how it can be explained in any other way I cannot.

That all of the possibly understand Peruwa as the great medicine and is constantly making great cures. Those who think otherwise would be easily convinced of their error by talking with people who have used it.

Let us take one more. From Ontario, Minn., Mrs. Gus H. Carlson. She has taken Peruwa for catarrh of the kidneys and bladder. She also is cured and says: "I am very thankful to Peruwa."

And so the list might be extended indefinitely. These testimonial have come entirely unsought, unsolicited, and represent the actual experiences of the everyday men and women who are doing the work of the world.

SYMPOTMS OF KIDNEY CATARRH.

The symptoms of catarrh of the kidneys are as follows: First, backache. Second, dizziness. Third, occasionally nausea and vomiting. Fourth, pallor or blueness of the face. Fifth, frequent disposition to urinate. Sixth, urine highly colored. Seventh, tendency on pressure on each side of spine.

Mr. Robert H. Norris, No. 1333 Henry St., North Berkeley, California, whose portrait accompanies this article, is also a friend of Peruwa. He writes:

"We have never had any other medicine in our home but Peruwa since we have been married.

I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months treatment with Peruwa made me a well and strong man.

My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubled with various pains, but since she took Peruwa she is well and strong."

Mrs. H. E. Russell, Box 2, North Sutton, New Hampshire, has been troubled for sixteen years with kidney and bladder disease. She said she had taken all kinds of medicine without relief. "I finally applied to Dr. Hartman, who diagnosed my case as catarrh of the urinary organs. He advised me to take Peruwa. Even after taking one bottle I felt better."

Mr. C. W. Smith of Shropshire spent yesterday in town.

S. E. Catchroff of Janesville was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Agnes Vincent of Milton was a caller here yesterday.

Mr. George Scott, Mrs. W. G. Flory, in Mrs. E. C. Ransom and Earl Wetmore of Aviation were delegates here attending the recent convention.

Miss Nellie Gardner of Magnolia has returned to her home in Magnolia after attending the convention.

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

In the Churches

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational Church—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge Sts. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon by Dr. Beaton: "The Joy of Living." Calvary Quartet: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus." Rodney Quartet: "Plunger Quartet."

Evening service, stereopticon lecture: 7:30. Subject: "The Balkan War and the Approaching End of Turkish Rule in Europe." Constantinople is one of the dominating factors in modern European history and missions.

The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon. All classes assembly in the upper rooms for the opening services. Kindergarten meets in the morning at 10:30. Parents requested to send children under seven years.

The public are cordially invited to these services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor.

Morning worship: 10:30.

Prelude organ Hymn—"While Thee I Seek Protecting Power"

Invocation Dr. Laughlin "Hail the Power" Galbraith Choir.

Responsive reading—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

Gloria.

Bible lesson: "The Parable of the Sower."

Response by the choir.

Junior sermon—"A Boy Who Made Good."

"In the Last Days" Jordan Choir.

Hymn—"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

Sermon: "The Seed Growing Secretly" Dr. Laughlin People's service: 7:30 p. m.

Hymn—"Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come."

"The Lost Sheep" Jordan Choir.

Invocation Dr. Laughlin "Twill Not Be Long" Johnson Miss Margaret McCullough and male choir.

Responsive reading of the Scriptures.

"Consider and Hear Me" Pflueger Choir.

Prayer and announcements.

Duet—"Jesus Thou Joy" Welgand Messrs. Schoof and Taylor.

Sermon—"Should the State Require a Clean Bill of Health as a Requirement to Marriage?" Dr. Laughlin

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Methodist Church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hattie Kissell, deaconess.

9:45—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader.

10:30—Sermon by pastor: "Revive Us Again."

Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell.

The Golden Threshold" Pflueger Condeiner and Hear Me" Pflueger 7:30—Sermon by pastor: "Traveling With God's People."

Music by young people's chorus—"Praise Ye the Lord" Gounod Violin solo Selected Miss Cecil Brigham.

Sunday school: 11:45. T. E. Benson, superintendent.

Junior League: 2:00 p. m.

Epworth League: 6:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Richards, leader. Subject: "Money the Test of Christian Character."

Pentecostal service: 4:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

All invited to all services.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Sermon subject: "Salvation by Grace Not Growth."

"Jesus I My Cross Have Taken" Schnecker Quartet.

Solo—"Only a Little Way" Markin Miss Vera Nolan.

Sunday school: 12:00 noon. Dr. Shipman, supt. G. W. Grant and J. C. Hanchett, associates. Music by the school orchestra. A class for everyone.

Young People's Society: 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Favorite Verses in the Psalms." Leader: Harley Badger. Good music and program. All young people are invited.

Musical program and evening service: 7:30.

March—"On Guard" Sutton Orchestra.

"Tarry With Me" Schnecker Quartet.

"My Song Shall be of Mercy" Parker Chorus.

Overture—"Salutation" Koehler Orchestra.

"Hark, Hark, My Soul" Shelly Quartet.

Mrs. Thomas has charge of the chorus and quartet. Mrs. Nichols will conduct the orchestra and Mrs. Wallace will preside at the organ.

The pastor will give the second of a series of short talks to young people on "Lessons from Spring." Subject: "Love." The service closes in one hour. You are invited.

Union teachers' meeting Monday evening in the M. E. church.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion: 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

Confirmation instruction: 3:30 p. m.

Evensong: 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild at rectory: 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary at Mrs. C. E. Ranous': 2:30 p. m.

Friday—St. Mark's Day. Holy Communion: 9:00 a. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.

Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, D.D., cele-

brates.

Morning prayer, confirmation, ser-

mon: 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school: 12:00 noon.

Evening prayer and sermon: 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild with Mrs. Herbert Ford at 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Meeting of the Junior Auxiliary at 4:30 p. m.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, W. W. Webb, D.D., will administer the rite of con-

firmation Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

The public are cordially invited.

St. Paul's German Lutheran.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. C. J. Roberts, pastor.

Service at ten o'clock Sunday morn-

ing. Text: St. James—Chapter 1 verses 16-21. Theme: "Nothing That Is Bad Cometh from God but All That Is Good Cometh Solely from Him. We Consider Barely the Truth: 1 Nothing, Bad Cometh from God. 2 All That Is Good Cometh Solely from Him."

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Vespers and benediction at 7:30 a. m.

First Mass 8:30 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes Streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.

Residence 315 Cherry street.

First Mass, 7:00 a. m.; second Mass, 8:30 a. m.; third Mass, 10:00 a. m.

PROMINENT TEXTILE MILL OWNER HAS PASSED AWAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Barrington, R. I., April 19.—Stephen Jenks, president of seven textile companies, and son of the inventor of the spinning ring which revolutionized the industry, died here today.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 19, 1878.—By a telegram from Clinton Junction we learn there is no truth in the report that has prevailed on the streets today, that Miss Carpenter and Ashman, the would-be suicide, had succeeded in their efforts in self destruction. The rumor that they have drowned themselves in Turtle Creek is entirely unfounded.

Our music loving readers will rejoice to know that the popular dime concerts are to be revived and they will again have the opportunity to listen to the efforts of our best home talent for the modest sum which gives the entertainment the name and fame. The first concert of the series will be given on Tuesday next and seats are on sale.

Account of Fight Against Modocs: The soldiers had hard fighting for the last three days and have captured a strong-hold. During the fight the Modocs left the field of battle and broke for the lava beds, going south.

Read the ads and find out what bargains the merchants have to offer.

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that it is impure.

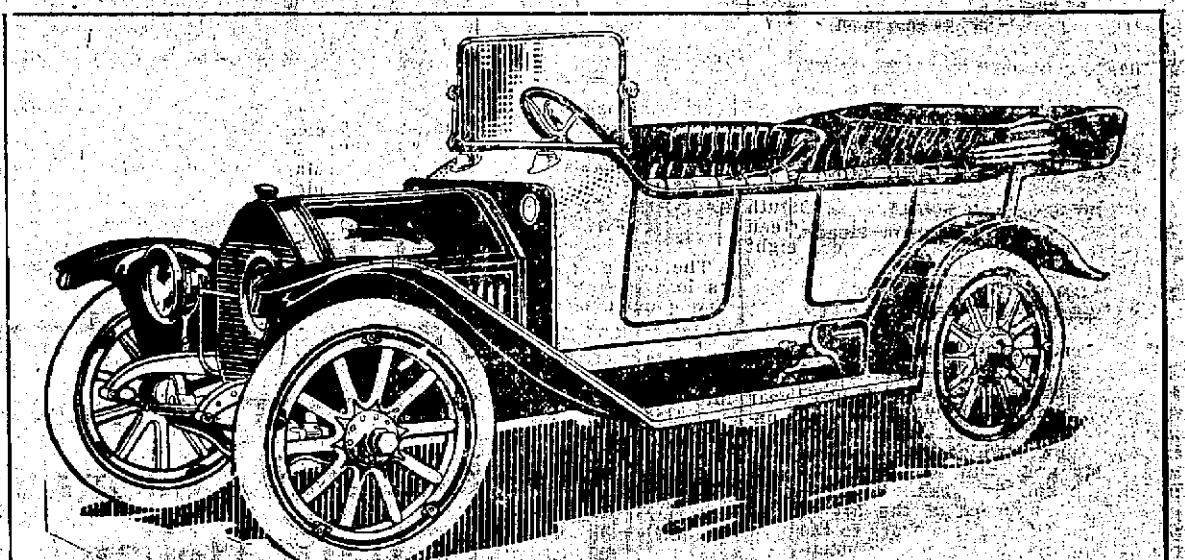
Do not delay treatment, but begin at once to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which accomplishes its wonderful results, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the great curative principles of many roots, barks, herbs and other valuable ingredients.

There is no real substitute; insist on having

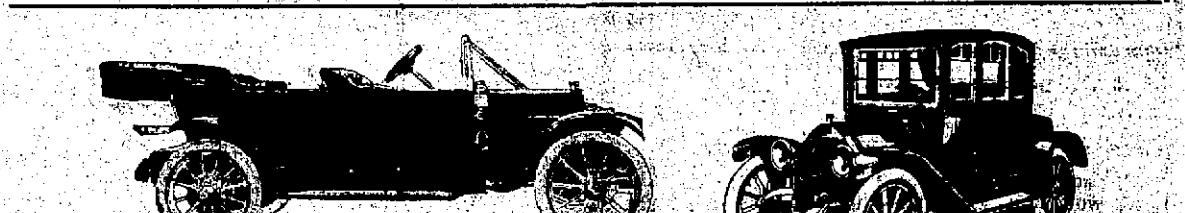
Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Medicine that makes people feel better, look and eat better; the not sleep nights; after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla little while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured us of scrofula. Mrs. C. M. Root, Box 22, Gilead, Conn.

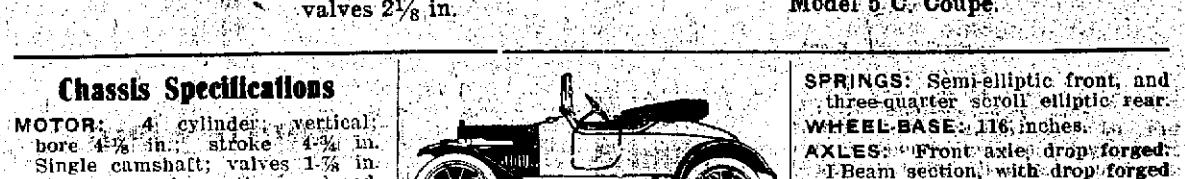
Have You Seen The Cartercar



Model 5 A. 3-passenger touring car.



Model S. 7 passenger touring car.
122-in. wheelbase, 4 1/2x5 1/4 motor,
valves 2 1/8 in.



Model 5 C. Coupe.

SPRINGS: Semi-elliptic front, and three-quarter scroll elliptic rear.

WHEEL-BASE: 116 inches.

AXLES: Front axles drop forged. Beam section with drop forged yokes, tie rod ends and steering knuckles. Rear axle: three-quarter floating type with removable shafts. Bevel gear differential. 56 inch standard tread, 60 inch optional. Gear ratio 3:6:10 to 1.

LUBRICATION: Splash system renewed by positive plunger pump from large reservoir beneath crank case. Design especially adapted for economical lubrication, and for an equal oil supply to each cylinder under all conditions.

Blanks for proposals and other information will be furnished on application to the City Clerk.

Address all bids as follows: "City Clerk," "Sidewalk Construction," marked on the envelope.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1913. 4:17-3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sidewalk Work.
Office of the City Clerk,
City of Janesville, Wis.

April 17, 1913.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wis., until the 21st day of April, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct all sidewalks that the common council may order during the ensuing year.

Blanks for proposals and other information will be furnished on application to the City Clerk.

Address all bids as follows: "City Clerk," "Sidewalk Construction," marked on the envelope.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1913. 4:17-3

NOTICE FOR CITY PRINTING.

As required by order adopted by the Common Council, April 15th, 1913.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, until the 21st day of April, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon, to print in the English language, during the ensuing year, all ordinances, notices and city advertising required by law, or by resolution of ordinance of the Common Council, to be published in newspapers. Also separate proposals will be received to publish in the English language such proceedings of the Common Council as the council may order to be published during such year.

IGNITION: By Dual low tension magneto. Auxiliary battery acts through single non-vibrating high tension coil.

FRAME: Pressed steel channel construction of great strength and rigidity. Single drop pattern with patented rear cross member suspension.

STEERING: Worm and nut type. 18-inch wheel with aluminum spoke; hardwood rim. Spark and throttle levers above operating silently.

Brakes: Service—external contracting bands on rear hubs operated by foot pedal. Emergency—internal expanding bands on rear hubs operated by hand lever. Also, friction transmission, reverse.

WHEELS: Automobile type ten-spoke front, twelve spoke rear. Bolted on demountable rims. One extra rim.

TIRES: 36x4. inch.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET STEADY AND STRONG

Hog Prices Show an Advance of Five Cents This Morning—Usual Light Saturday Receipts.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 19.—Usual light receipts for Saturday resulted in higher prices on the livestock market. Hogs and sheep were up five cents from Friday's average and the demand was steady to strong. Following are the prices:

Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady; heifers \$6.75@\$7.25; Texas steers 6.75@7.90; western steers 7.00@8.10; stockers and feeders 6.10@8.10; cows and heifers 3.90@8.40; calves 6.50@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market generally 5¢ higher than yesterday's average; light \$3.05@3.30; mixed 3.90@3.90; heavy 3.70@3.25; rough 3.75@3.90; pigs 7.00@9.15; bulk of sales 9.10@9.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; 5¢ higher; native 6.00@7.20; western 6.00@7.20; yearlings 6.50@7.90; lambs, native 6.50@8.75; western 6.75@8.75.

Butter—Steady; creameries 27@31. Eggs—Steady; receipts 25,286 cases; cases at mark, cases included 17 1/2@18; ordinary firsts 16 1/4@16 1/2; prime firsts 17 1/4@17 1/2.

Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts 62 cars; Wis. 35@43; Mich. 33@42; Minn. 35@40.

Poultry—Higher; chickens, live 15 1/2; springers, live 15 1/2.

Wheat—May: Opening 91 1/2@91 1/2; high 92 1/2; low 91 1/2; closing 92 1/2@92 1/2; July: Opening 90 1/2@90 1/2; high 91 1/2; low 90 1/2@90 1/2; closing 91 1/2@91 1/2.

Corn—May: Opening 55%@56; high 56%; low 55%; closing 56%; July: Opening 56%@56 1/2; high 56%; low 56%; closing 56%.

Oats—May: Opening 35; high 35 1/2; low 35; closing 35 1/2; July: Opening 34 1/2@34 1/2; high 34 1/2@35; low 34 1/2; closing 34 1/2.

Rye—63.

Barley—46@60.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET

Janesville, Wis., April 18, 1913. Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6 to \$7; baled hay, \$1 to \$15-loose (small demand) \$14; corn, \$10@12; oats, 28c@32c; barley, 55c for 50 lbs.; rye, 58c for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 13c; springers, 12 1/2c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; Turkeys, dressed, 21c@22c; live, 17c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@\$8.40.

Hogs—\$7.80@\$8.80.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.50@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.70@\$1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.20@\$1.25; standard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

BUTTER REMAINS FIRM AT THIRTY-THREE CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, Ill., April 14.—Butter steady, 33 cents.

EXHIBITION OF PRINTING AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, April 18.—The Grand Central Palace never housed a more interesting and instructive exhibition than the National Printing and Advertising Show, which was opened there today and will be continued through the coming week. The history and development of the art of printing from the earliest times to the present day are illustrated. Guttenberg's printing shop is shown in replica next to the most modern type of printing plant. Advertising men, press builders, ink manufacturers, publishers and color experts—all are represented. Europe has contributed to the show an elaborate display of Cubist and Futurist posters and advertising.

REPORT MANITOWOC PLANT LONG CLOSED; WILL REOPEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Manitowoc, Wis., April 19.—Rumors are in circulation that the plant of the Aluminum Casting Co., known as the Trust in this city, closed six weeks ago and reported to be abandoned, will reopen within a short time. It had been said that the company would be located at Racine but this it now denied and it is declared the local plant will resume. Orders have been received here not to ship any more goods or equipment. The company employed about 125 hands and officers declare that the abandonment of the plant was caused by labor troubles last summer.

SWISS WOMEN WORKERS' CONFERENCE AT ZURICH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Zurich, April 19.—That the working women of Switzerland are as well, or perhaps better organized than their sisters in any other country is evidenced by the large number of arriving delegates and the elaborate arrangements completed for the third annual conference to be held in this city tomorrow by the Swiss Union of Women Workers. Sunday was selected for the conference because it is the only free day the majority of the delegates have. The congress will discuss the suffrage question, organization of women into trade unions, an annual international recognition of "Woman's Day," and plans for a campaign for bringing about a non-contributory sickness insurance scheme and maternity benefits.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE MEASURE HAS OPPOSITION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 19.—The senate committee on judiciary will give a hearing on the Stevens bill providing for an indeterminate sentence to persons sentenced for felonies next week after next. The bill was on the senate calendar for passage two weeks ago, when upon a motion it was referred back to the committee. It is understood that opposition to the measure has developed. Practically all of the northern states have laws of this character, including Minnesota, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The principle in the Stevens bill has been endorsed by the American Prison association.

ROME HAS FINISHED CELEBRATING BIRTH

City Founded Two Thousand, Six Hundred and Sixty-Three Years Ago—Origin of Name Uncovered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, April 19.—The city of Rome has just completed the celebration of the two thousand six hundred and sixty-third anniversary of its foundation. This places the birth of the city in the year 750 B. C.

It was Marcus Terenzius Varro who first advanced the theory, found-

ed upon patient research, that the cornerstone of the city that in after years came to be known as the Mistress of the World, was laid at the end of the third year of the sixth Olympiad, in other words, 750 years before the birth of Christ. Ancient Romans used to celebrate the city's anniversary by fetes in honor of the Goddess Pale, protectress of shepherds. These observances were supposed to have been originated by Romulus himself. Then later came the "Ludi Seculares," or Feast of the Century, held at the beginning of each new century. In 1900 King Humbert and Queen Margherita took part in these observances.

It is an interesting fact that while Rome has been a city for all these 2,663 years, on one occasion she was

utterly bereft of inhabitants. This was early in the Middle Ages. The barbarians were expected. Word was sent out that, insomuch as no defense could be made, everybody, men, women and children, should move up the river. Not a soul was left within the city limits for more than twenty-four hours.

Under Augustus the population of Rome numbered nearly six millions. Then it went down to the minimum limit of 12,000, in the Middle Ages, to rise slowly again until it is now 540,000. This is an increase of about 15,000 yearly for the last ten years.

The supposition of most people that the word Roma comes from Romulus is erroneous. Romulus comes from Roma. The original colony was called Roma, from Rumon, river, meaning

"the town of the river," and its head or leader, was Romulus. "The man of the town of the river." So that after all Romulus did exist, though Remus is still to be accounted for.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dalton, Mass., April 19.—Dalton citizens turned out en masse today to pay their respects to W. Murray Crane, who has ended his career in the United States Senate and returned home to resume the life of a private citizen. The demonstration was one of the most remarkable of its kind ever seen in western Massachusetts. The streets of the town were profusely decorated and business was generally

suspended for the day. Welcome addresses were delivered by several of the leading citizens and Mr. Crane responded in happy vein. Medals commemorative of the occasion were presented with a magnificent album containing the sentiments and signatures of his fellow townsmen.

NEW YORK FREIGHT LINE IS PUT INTO OPERATION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Buffalo, N. Y., April 19.—The Mutual Transit Company of this city today put into operation a new package freight line between Buffalo and Cleveland and three Canadian ports—Fort William, Port Arthur and West Fort William. The Mutual Transit boats will

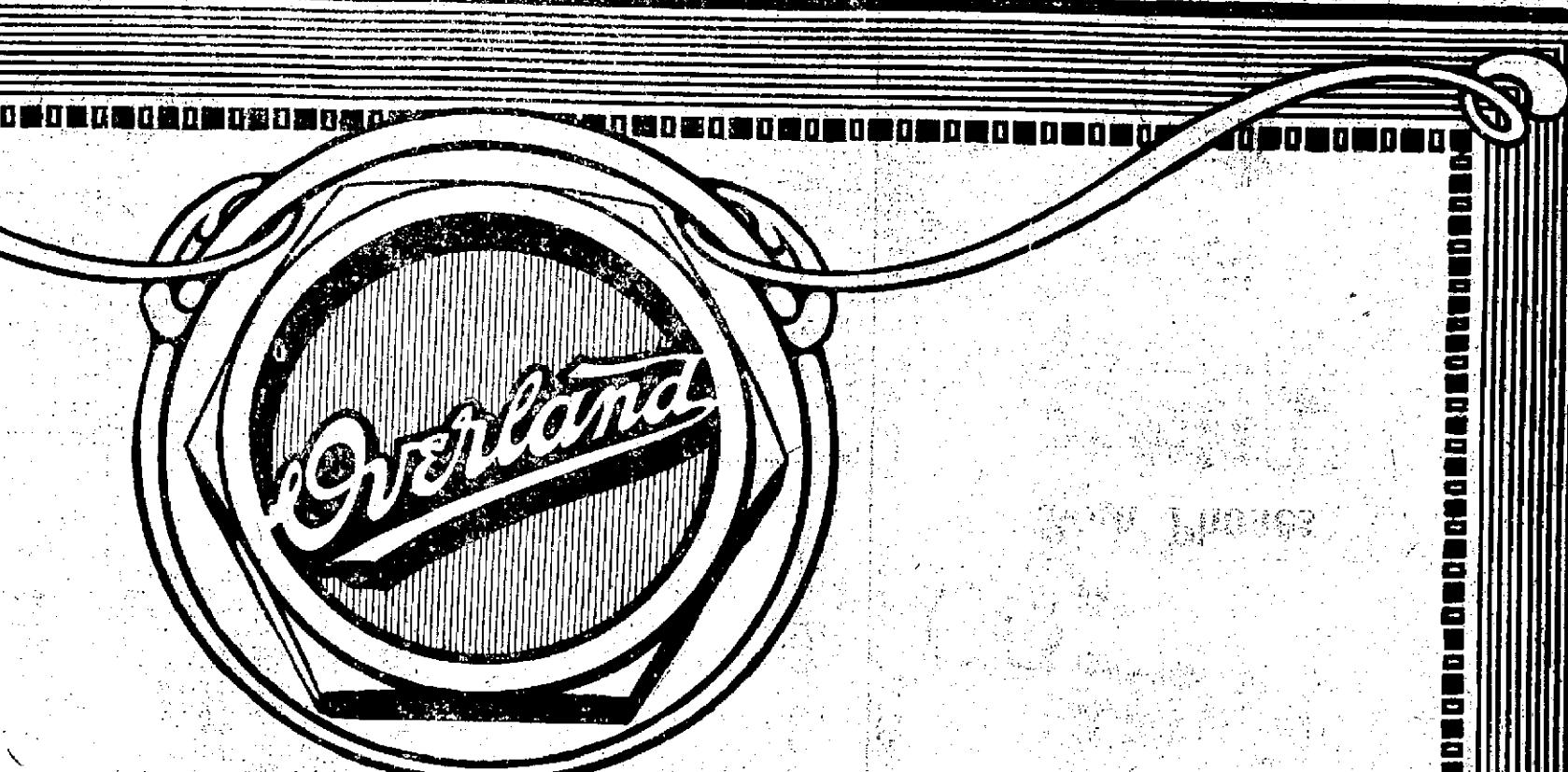
connect at Fort William with the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Port Arthur with the Canadian Northern and at West Fort William with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

HULL WILL TAKE FLOOR FOR NORMAL SCHOOL BILL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—The Hull bill to permit normal schools to duplicate many of the courses of study now required at the university has been recommended for indefinite postponement by the assembly committee on education. Speaker Hull expects to take the floor Tuesday to make a fight for his bill.

Gazette Want Ads sell anything.



THERE have been as many Overlands delivered in the past five months as all the factories of Germany can make in a whole year. There have been as many Overlands already contracted for this year as the combined factories of France can make in one year, and twice as many as those of England. And the combined factories of Italy, Holland, Russia and Sweden do not make as many cars as some individual Overland dealers handle in twelve months.

How could such a demand be created by anything but the most car for the least money?

JANESEVILLE MOTOR CO.,

17-19 South Main St.

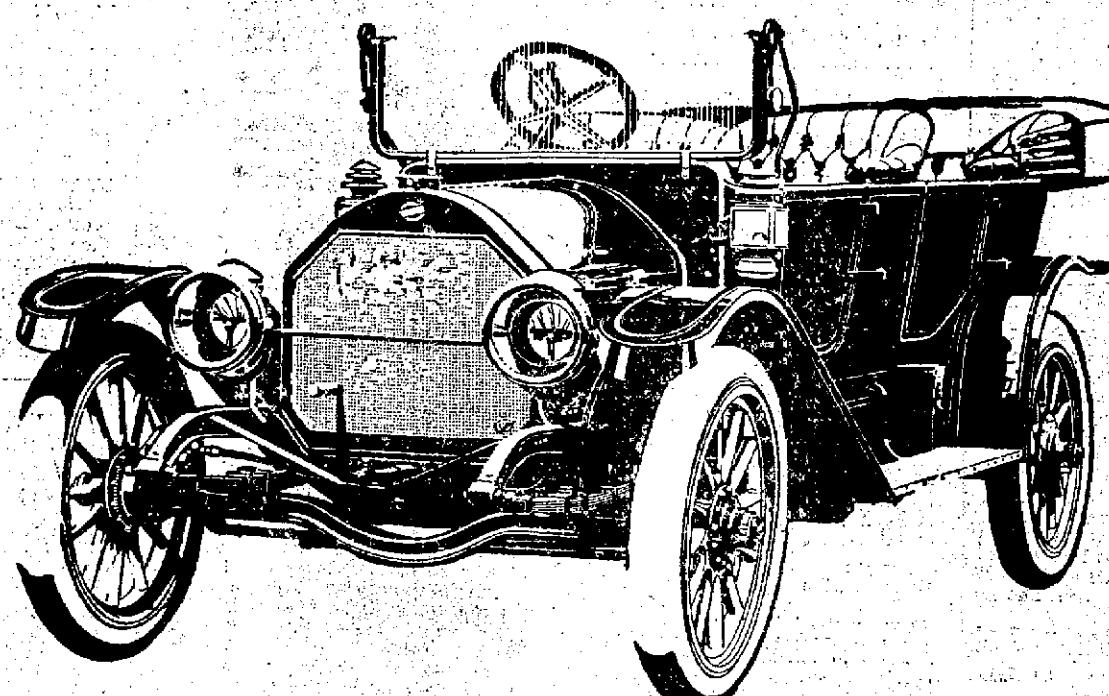
"THE BIG GARAGE."

Both Phones.

\$985

Completely
Equipped

Self-starter
30 Horsepower
5-Passenger
Touring Car
110-inch Wheel
Base
Timken Bearings
Center Control



\$985

Completely
Equipped

Remy Magneto
Warner
Speedometer
Mohair Top and
Boot
Clear Vision, Rain
Vision Wind Shield
Prest-O-Lite Tank

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE YOUNG WIVES' TALE.

ONCE upon a Time there were two Young Wives who Knew Best. That was not just their Opinion but the Truth. They were Women of Unusually Good Judgment and they really did happen to know better about Most Things than their Husbands.

Now one day the Husband of one of these Women came home with a Great Project. "My dear," he said, "I am going to Give up my Present Position and go into Business for Myself. I have had a Great Opening. I have been offered an Opportunity to become one of the Leading Members of a Company to Grow Strawberries on the Banks of the Panama Canal."

At that the Wife Who Knew Best sat right up straight and she said, "John Henry, what are you Talking about? Indeed you are Not Going to give up your Perfectly Good Position for any such Nonsense."

"Now you don't know Anything about it," said John Henry. And he dug into his pockets, and he brought out some Envelopes, and he read off the Backs of the Envelopes some Incontrovertible Statistics of Fortunes which could be made by a Company to Grow Strawberries on the Banks of the Panama Canal.

After half an hour's argument Mrs. John Henry slammed the Door.

And the next day John Henry, in pursuance of his Rights as a Man and a Husband, Gave up his Position.

By a Strange Coincidence the husband of the Other Wife Who Knew Best came home that same day and said, "My dear, I am not at all satisfied with my Position. I am going to Resign. I do not see any Opening Just Now but I am sure a man of My Talents can soon find one."

The Second Wife Who Knew Best thought of Rent and Babies' Shoes and of a Man down the Street who had been Out of Work for Six Months, and then she said, "Yes, my dear, I don't feel that you are fully appreciated. But you know this is Presidential Year and Times are Hard. Don't you think there might be more Big Openings the kind of a Man of Your Talents ought to have when Times are Better? However, my dear, you must use your Own Judgment. You Know Best about Such Things."

At that the Husband of the Second Wife Who Knew Best became thoughtful in his turn, and he thought something on this wise. "My wife says I must use My Own Judgment and that I know Best. She is Right. I am the Head of this Family and I must be very Careful what I do. I will consider this Step Very Carefully as befits a Man Who Knows Best."

And the next day, waking up without the grouch which had made him dissatisfied, he quite forgot that he wanted to Resign His Position.

Moral.—It's better to be right than President but there are other things better still.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am a bashful man twenty years old and have the bad habit of putting my fingers into my mouth or my hands to my face when I feel embarrassed. Can you tell me how I may overcome this bad habit? (2)—Should a gentleman stand at the right or left side of a lady when he assists her into a carriage? (3)—Should I take off everything passed me at the table whether I care for it or not, when cut to tea? (4)—Is it wicked to play cards on Sunday? BASHFUL BOY.

(1)—Put bitter aloes or alum on your finger-tips. The taste will remind you to keep your fingers out of your mouth. If you absolutely resolve to keep your hands out of your face, you can do it. It depends upon your will power. Try, try again until you succeed. (2)—He stands at her left to assist her with his right hand. (3)—Not necessarily, but don't give the impression that you are "choosey." (4)—It depends upon the kind of game and the company you are in. Just a friendly game can hardly be considered wicked.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—How can I get acquainted with some nice boys. I haven't been to a show or party with a boy since I have been old enough to remember. I am lone-some for a few friends. (2)—How is a girl going to know a good boy from a bad one? (3)—I have lived here twelve years and yet I seem a stranger in this town. How can I get acquainted? I would like to correspond with people, how can I get addresses?

(5)—I am seventeen. Don't you think I am old enough to go some place at least once a week. (6)—Take my lunch to school. What can I do at noon? (7)—If I go for a walk the boy along the street wave at me and speak to me, what am I to do? I can't stay indoors all the time. Do I do right in not noticing them? (8)—What can I do with my hair? It is



Mrs. Frutos Plaza.

When Miss Pauline Dole, a Chicago girl, became Mrs. Frutos Plaza a few days ago, there was something like a domestic revolution in far-away Ecuador. For young Frutos Plaza's uncle, Leonidas Plaza, the present president of Ecuador, had picked out a beautiful Spanish girl for Frutos. The uncle had promised to lavish favors and wealth, political jobs and other good things upon the youth if he would marry the Spanish belle. Like the hero in the book, he wouldn't do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frutos Plaza are now on their honeymoon.

The KITCHEN CABINET

I have made it a habit in all of my housekeeping experience to count the linen and silver in every day use once a week. This is quickly and easily done almost at a glance in the sideboard on Saturday morning, or when putting away the linen to see whether one napkin is missing from your favorite pattern, or spoon or fork, and it is also a check on the maid, if there is one, who has care of these; it makes her all the more careful.

Index for Library, Too.

As we had a library of several hundred books, this weightless system had long felt the need of listing my books under their proper heads, such as poetry, history, fiction, etc. Then if books were loaned, a note was made on the back of the card bearing the title of the book with name of the borrower and the date. There was one guide for new books, so when I heard of a book I desired to get, but could not purchase at once (which was most always the case), I made a note of it on the back of its respective guide card, as we all know how easy it is to forget the title of a book or even when someone gives it to us, we write it on a scrap of paper and it is usually lost.

I have another for "Personal Business," which includes my life and fire insurance, accident policies, charities, etc.

Within the last two years it seemed wise to give up much of my housekeeping, so that meant storage of many things, and an accurate record of the same on cards as to where they were in what condition, whether in trunk or box and the labels or numbers to correspond with the card.

I also find in my smaller method of housekeeping, even more than when I had greater room in which to spread out, that I must know ex-

RICE DISHES.

Rice is a cheap and wholesome food, and in combination with other foods makes a most nutritious dish. Cream is the ideal combination with rice, as it supplies the fat to balance the starch, and with the addition of sugar we have a well balanced meal.

Imperial Rice Pudding.—Soak a third of a box of gelatin a half hour in a half cup of water. Put a pint and a half of milk in a double boiler; when boiling, stir in a half cup of rice, a half teaspoonful of salt, and cook until the rice is perfectly tender. Then add half a cup of sugar. Remove from the stove, and when cool add a tea-spoonful of vanilla, and the gelatin; when cold add a pint of whipped cream, and put into mold to harden. Serve very cold.

Rice Flour Cream.—Soak a half box of gelatin in a pint of cold water for a half hour. Put a quart of milk in a double boiler; when boiling hot add a tablespoonful of rice flour blended with cold milk, and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir and cook until the starch is well cooked, remove from the heat, add the gelatin and fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff; flavor with vanilla and set away in a mold to harden. Serve with whipped cream and sugar.

Baked Rice Custard.—Cook a cupful of rice. Beat four eggs with a cupful of sugar, add a little salt and a quart of milk. Mix all together with the boiled rice, flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg, and a few raisins may be added if liked; dot the top with bits of butter and bake in a well buttered pan set in hot water. Bake until tested with a knife it comes out clean. Any custard or souffle should be baked in a hot water bath, as it is a saving of the food, nothing sticks to the well buttered dish.

Nellie Maxwell.

Cynical View.
Did you see where a great show was given of the wedding of monkeys at a zoo?

"That's nothing. You see it done every day at other places."

Too Much for the Englishman.
A professor from Iowa went to England last summer and was introduced to a professor from one of the English universities. He welcomed the American and said: "I met one of your colleagues last summer. We had another professor from Ohio here to visit us." "But I am from Iowa." "Iowa, indeed! How very interesting. I am sure the other gentleman called it Ohio."—Lippincott's.

To make the icing, stir confectioners' sugar into water or any fruit juice to form a paste that will spread easily and flavor to taste. Bake from 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven. I am sure everyone will enjoy this recipe.

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COLLECTION OF RARE CARVINGS IN IVORY OWNED BY LOCAL MAN

George S. Parker has Unique Hobby—Quaint Figures Made by Artists of The Orient.

Collecting carvings in ivory is the unique hobby of George S. Parker, President of the Parker Pen Company, who now is the owner of nearly one hundred specimens of this unfamiliar art, without a doubt, the finest collection of its kind in this part of the country. Most of the carvings are the work of Japanese artists, although a few of them were made by Chinese and Hindoo craftsmen.

The acquiring of the collection represents several years of careful investigation and selection. Mr. James Crowther, an Englishman resident in the Orient, and a collector of great zeal and fine discrimination, acts as the purchasing agent of Mr. Parker, buying and forwarding to him the best specimens that come to his notice.

One of the last specimens to be added to the collection is the figure representing Horibe Yahei, a Japanese historical character, and a half-tonne picture of the image is printed with this article, the figure, in question is said to be a piece of carving that is exceedingly well done and by an artist of considerable note. Horibe Yahei was the oldest of the forty-seven Ronins, or wave men, band of outlaws or freebooters, and their doings have found expression in a great many pieces of



HORIBE YAHEI.

Japanese ivory carvings. The lantern which forms a part of the figure is of the form used by the watchmen in old Japan. When hanging down the oil vessel rotates on the spindle or shaft, and the light is kept entirely to the ground, but when raised as in this figure, it illuminates in advance.

The swords shown in the picture were the badge of the Samurai or soldier caste. The long sword is used in fighting, while the short sword is reserved for committing hari-kari in case of disgrace or defeat as evidence of devotion to the cause and to the house.

The Japanese ivory carvings rank highest in workmanship, the Chinese

LAXATIVE FOR OLD PEOPLE—"CASCARETS"

What Glasses are to Weak Eyes, Cascarets are to Weak Bowels—a 10-Cent Box Will Truly Amaze You.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA SEED

Wisconsin grown, high in germination test. Low in price. See us before you buy. Mail orders have our prompt attention.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO. TIFFANY, WIS.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop relatives and friends at Rockton Wednesday.

and Hindoo work ranking in order. A large number of the images represent historical personages others legendary and religious characters, domestic life, and the arts and crafts. Japanese artists love to depict the fisherman, and the Chinese show a preference for the farmer.

"Netsukes", tiny images carved out of one piece, and designed to be worn as ornaments suspended from the girdle or tobacco pouch, comprise a considerable part of the collection of Mr. Parker. They can always be identified by the tiny holes on the under side for strings to be passed through, and sometimes they are shipped with the strings inserted. The carving on them is exquisite in its workmanship, and the designs are usually very grotesque. They are very favorite things for the collectors, as the designs are so made as to represent all the old history and characters of Japanese folk life. The last specimens represent "Monotaro," a sort of Jack the Giant Killer, a pair of wrestling children with the empire's fan laid on the ground; two famous Gods of Japan, Daikoku and Ebisu; two work people carving a giant mask for a temple, making "mochi" or New Year's dumplings, and the Japanese God, Hotel.

Elephants are also a favorite subject of the Japanese ivory carver, as they are considered a talisman, bringing good luck. They are also correspondingly higher priced than other pieces. Mr. Parker has a number of specimens of this kind, one of the best showing four or five elephants on an arch bridge.

Included in the last shipment of carvings was one of the choicest specimens that Mr. Parker has acquired. It shows the home of a peasant with a tree overshadowing it, the branches of which are represented in wonderful detail. The interior of the house is carved out and inside are to be seen human figures. In front of the house appears a man dumping grain into the hopper of a mill.

The most conspicuous figure in the collection, though not the most highly prized, is an image of Buddha, mounted on a throne, with the tiny figures of worshippers kneeling on the steps before it. Other fine specimens are "The Rice Blower" and "The Egg Merchant." The former holds a pan of rice in his hands from which he is blowing the chaff and the expression on his face is wonderfully life-like. The egg merchant is shown with a tube in one hand and an egg in the other, this representing the method of candling. Beside him is a basket of eggs.

Conscientious fidelity to detail is one of the marked traits of the first class artist in ivory. It is manifested even in those parts of the figures not usually seen. This is illustrated in an image of a Japanese maiden sitting upon the floor in the characteristic attitude of the race, and playing a stringed instrument. On its underside, which one might expect to be untouched by the carver, can be seen the feet and toes of the girl and the folds of her garment.

The time worn phrase "art is long" is no better exemplified than in ivory carving, a process of great interest. It is almost a hereditary occupation, the system of training being long and arduous, tending to limit the acquisition of the art in the families. Even with the advantage of hereditary instinct, application, and natural gifts, a period of from twenty to twenty-five years of careful training is required before a workman can be trusted and is considered proficient in all branches of the art. The apprentice is paid nothing until he is sufficiently skilled to turn out a salable article, and this he is able to do generally after having served from five to seven years.

There are several distinct steps in the work of carving, the first of which is the making of a rough sketch on the outside of the piece of tusk which is to be carved. Next comes the process of cutting away superfluous material with a web saw, followed by further cutting with a specially designed file which leaves the figure with a definite rude outline like a clay model, but with no features to the head, nothing but the line of the pose. Then is used the graver, a chisel made in a variety of shapes and of finely tempered steel. With this are formed the cavities for the eyes, the ears, nose, and the contour of the neck and the folds of the drapery. When the graver has finished its work the figure is perfect in outline but without expression. Then comes the highest art of the worker. With his scraper, a man-sized tool like a set of dental instruments, are formed the lines around the mouth, the ear is turned to catch the sound, the pupils of the eyes dilate, and every line glows with life. But the end is not yet. Now comes the final process of polishing which turns the semi-rough surface to the downy texture of human skin. No tools are used,—only grades of pumice stone varying from that coarse as sand to that impalpable as powder, are applied with a curious circulatory motion on felt and leather pads. This leaves a polish which few substances attain, and is the crowning touch of a highly developed and beautiful art.

AFTON

Afton, April 18.—Professor Crawford of Beloit college, occupied the pulpit of the church last Sunday. Mrs. Hoffman of Beloit, will speak next Sunday. Sunday School at 10:30, preaching service at 11:30.

Roy Cole, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Evansville attended the services at the church Sunday, and spoke in behalf of the Country Sunday School Convention to be held at that place, April 19th and 20th.

The delegate elected to represent the Afton Sunday school at that convention was Mrs. Mollie Eddy. There are others who will probably attend also.

Mrs. F. C. Rose of Charles City, Iowa, and Mrs. Samuel Stanfield of Brookfield, Illinois, are spending some time at the home of their sister, Mrs. Jennie Millett, called here by the serious illness of their aged mother, Mrs. Bemis, who makes her home with Mrs. Wiltsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Bunkman and children, Floyd and Marie, went to Wilmette, Illinois Saturday, to visit at the home of William Bunkman. Mr. Bunkman returned Monday. Mrs. Bunkman and children came home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Robb visited at the home of Mrs. C. J. Eddy, at Rockton, Saturday.

Mrs. George Otis called on Beloit relatives and friends at Rockton Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Waite, who is with her sister at Rockton, is slightly improved.

Mrs. H. B. Watkins, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Brunkman of this place, and relatives at Chicago expects to leave for her home in Redfield, South Dakota, Friday.

Harry McCrea, who made a short visit at the home of his mother last week has returned with his family to his home at Chadron, Nebraska.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, April 18.—Geo. Schnaudz made a business trip to Beloit on Thursday.

Pearl Lodge, No. 84, K. of P., is preparing to attend the district league contest which takes place in Delevan on Monday May 5th, 1913. There will be a large delegation in attendance from Brodhead.

Miss Daisy Losey went to Monticello Thursday where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barlow, for a few days.

H. E. Ten Eyck spent Thursday in Beloit on business matters.

Mrs. Jake Pfister and Miss Mary Pfister spent Thursday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. George Smiley of Orfordville was the guest of Brodhead friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Towne of Rockford is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Douglass.

Messrs. W. W. Roderick and J. W. Young were Monroe visitors Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Condon is able now to sit up some each day and is improving nicely.

O. J. Barr has been on the sick list for a few days.

During the absence of Marshall Johnson Gardner his place is being filled by Thomas O'Cavina.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, April 18.—Mrs. Paul Altman of Monticello spent Monday in New Glarus.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leguia were in Madison Friday to see Mrs. Weinek Zettner.

Miss Rosa Klassy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klassy Sr., was married to Henry Ophurman Thursday forenoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. A. Muehloneier of Monticello officiating.

J. C. Marti of Washington township purchased the New Glarus Hotel from his brother J. F. Marti.

Henry Dunholdt was at Rickford Wednesday where he bought several horses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dirch are the happy parent of a baby boy born Monday.

George Spaulding spent Tuesday in Madison.

Mrs. F. D. T. Hosley left Tuesday for Monticello.

Miss Rosie Klassy left Tuesday for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat A. Marty are the happy parents of a baby girl, Mr. Gottfried Langacher of Verona spent Sunday here with his family.

AVALON

Avalon, April 18.—Road Commissioner Moore inspected roads in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom and family spent Sunday with their son Arthur and family.

Julius Grunz has moved to the Lone farm.

Mr. Sherman Clappier and son are doing carpenter work for Mr. Schwenke south of Clinton.

Mrs. Leslie Dockhorn spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Coen who has been ill.

Wm. Coney has sold his butter factory to Chicago parties who will build a milk bottling factory here.

There will be a social dancing party at the hall Tuesday evening May 6th.

Mr. Chas. Stoney is in Janesville attending the county board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coney welcomed a baby girl to their home Thursday.

Miss Jessie Walters has returned from a week's stay at Beloit.

Mrs. Samuel Powers, who has been in Janesville nearly all winter caring for her mother, returned to her home the first of the week.

Miss Strat Sheard and five lady friends of Beloit, were callers at the home of Miss Sheard's cousin, Miss Jessie Walters.

Miss Jessie Walters has returned

from a week's stay at Beloit.

Richard Pogue of North Bend, Wis., died at his home in that city Monday morning April 14. Recently he underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital.

April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton returned Monday from a weeks visit with their daughter Mrs. C. E. Smith in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Clour at Durien Saturday.

John Wangle was a visitor at Whitewater a few days this week.

Ralph Dodge of Milwaukee spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents here. He was called home by the death of his uncle, Mr. Clowes, Ruth Harper to mourn their loss.

Fred Hageman delivered stock at Beloit Monday.

Glen Palmer was an Orfordville caller Wednesday.

Otto Hageman purchased a fine horse in Janesville recently.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grady of Chicago, are visiting relatives and friends.

David Acheson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson at Evansville.

Freddie Sholtz has recently purchased a driving horse.

Messrs. G. L. McCoy and Oleson were Evansville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Greatsinger was a recent visitor.

The A. C. church held their business meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

G. Babcock was a business caller in West Magnolia Tuesday.

G. Bishop was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell attended the funeral of the late J. Haggard in Janesville Tuesday.

The surveyors for the interurban are busy mapping out their road to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Towne of Rockford is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Douglass.

Messrs. W. W. Roderick and J. W. Young were Monroe visitors Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Condon is able now to sit up some each day and is improving nicely.

O. J. Barr has been on the sick list for a few days.

During the absence of Marshall Johnson Gardner his place is being filled by Thomas O'Cavina.

H. E. Ten Eyck spent Thursday in Beloit on business matters.

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MILWAUKEE BUILDING MORE SKY SCRAPERS

MARKED CHANGES WILL BE
MADE IN BUSINESS PART OF
CREAM CITY.

TWELVE STORY HOTEL

One of New Structures—Thoughts On
Spiritualists Mediums—The
Strength of Cary.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, April 19.—It is probable that this year will see more marked changes in the down town district of this city than have been known in its history. The great steel frames of two new sky scrapers now loom up to shut off the far view of the west side from the Wells' Building. One is the sixteen story First National Bank which has the site on the corner of Mason and East Water street, long made familiar to old time Milwaukee by Herman Tozer's wine house, which was frequented by many of the Germans who made the city's history. The other is the new twelve story, 500 room Wisconsin Hotel, on Third street, just to the right of Grand Avenue, a locality that already has eight or ten good hotels. I am not "an old timer," in Milwaukee, but the first time I spent a week here, that neighborhood was all private homes, and I boarded at a private boarding house less than a block south of this new steel structure. When John Plankington began to build up Grand avenue, in the seventies, he gave the building where the Boston Store is, rent free, for five years to coax a tenant so far away from the East side. Announcement is just made that his estate has just rented, for ninety-nine years, the flat iron corner opposite the Germania building on West Water street, for another sky-scraper office building. The Plankinton House corner will soon be in course of reconstruction, and John Plankinton's descendants are, some day, on the strength of the old man's foresight, going to be the Astor's of Milwaukee. Everybody who knew him well enough used to joke him in the days when he was putting up buildings way out of the business center; but it is already the most congested locality in this city, and the future is as certain for it as that Milwaukee will, in a couple of decades more be pushing the million mark. The John Plankinton property, started the boom, too. When people from Cleveland came here and leased the hotel site for ninety-nine years at valuation basis of over \$7000 a front foot, the trouble started. Now prices throughout the heart of the city are so much higher than they were five years ago, that it almost gives their owners heart disease.

In Defense of Mediums.

To change the subject abruptly, I was interested, and perhaps some others will be, in a letter from "Bob" Schilling, in one of the papers. There are men still living who remember that "Bob" was a great green-back labor orator back in the seventies. I am told that he used to talk the same sort of things only louder, as are taught in the institutions of higher learning now, and he was looked upon as an arch enemy of good government, and one of the disturbers who helped bring on the strike riots that made "Uncle Jerry" Rusk's fame. Well, this letter indicated that "Bob" has progressed, and perhaps its the second stage toward the Valhalla, that he has arrived at. He attacks an ordinance that fines spiritualistic mediums for practicing in Milwaukee, but the striking statements are as follow:

"Now it is an indisputable fact that more than half the adult population of Milwaukee are spiritualists or visit spiritualistic mediums, and that we have more than 200 mediums, public and private, in the city. So I think spiritualists are entitled to some consideration."

If "Bob" will only give us a list of these people we can probably get a new angle from which to take estimate of Wisconsin's recent political progress. "Bob" retired from politics and has been successfully selling milk for a long time, and he may still be a progressive prophet. I wouldn't dare say now. Wait you?

Erie Railroad Lake Line Advertisement.

Perhaps the dwellers on the lakes will be cheered with the thought that spring is here. It was made certain when I was told by the local superintendent of the Erie Railroad Lake Line, W. J. Fitzgerald, that their steamer, Oswego, was coming in tonight on her way east. Like the first robin the first boat always attracts interest. She goes on her east bound way, tomorrow, after taking on a big lot of cargo here. She is one of the fast boats of the fleet, and one of the fleetest boats of the lakes. The Erie people are giving their lake business some new frills this season. Several of the big boats have been burnished up and improved during the winter and the strides made last year in the expeditious handling of package freight will be kept up. The Erie Lake Line is hustling for the good business and it is doing its best to serve Wisconsin ports and customers.

State Superintendent Cary recently demonstrated the advantage of our existing non-partisan, cubist political system, which has proved up just what LaFollette told Congressman Minor it would—that a man once in, can stay indefinitely. In the beginning that was expected to mean that an official must work with some other officials, but that day is past. You can't pry a man loose from a job with a jemmy, in Wisconsin, if he only has sense enough to sit tight and take care of himself, regardless of everybody. Mr. Cary spent four hundredths of a cent apiece for his 35,608 majority over Mr. Kittle, and Mr. Kittle, supposedly with the most influential backing in the state, spent almost seven cents apiece to be whipped by 35,600. I know a good fellow over in LaCrosse who spent about \$7.50 to beat his opponent over 2500 for city clerk. In these two instances I can see that the thing "works fine," because I wanted to see them both win, but despite that pleasure, it illustrates that there was no real expression of politics or principle in either case, though they are typical of present day

Wisconsin elections. There were only 134,422 votes cast for Cary, which is less than half as many votes as were cast against Woman's Suffrage last fall. The Lord of politics works in more mysterious ways his wonders to perform, now than he used to, or, perhaps, I am not "one of his anointed," and cannot comprehend. But, jesting aside, such election results are not evidence of either morals or intelligence in our exercise of citizenship. Regardless of who wins they indicate a comatose state of the public mind.

Short Notes.

The Topeka Capital, has the following pertinent personal note:

"We note with pleasure that our friend, like Gilbert, has abandoned the uplift and will hereafter devote himself to the business of making a living. It won't hurt the uplift and will help Ike."

This was intended for humor but there's no joke about it. The American people can't take a joke of that.

President Van Hise's scheme, as nearly as an unintelligent mind can grasp it seems to be that we must all co-operate in monopolizing the food supply. A perpetual motion problem would be easy in comparison. Unscrambling eggs will have to be a part of the domestic science of the thing.

The St. Paul road's \$30,000,000 of 4½ per cent bonds, which were sold to a syndicate of bankers on a 5 per cent basis and have been selling to the country this week at better than 4½, have given quite a jolt to the bond market. It probably means that all railroads have got to pay more for money, and that will mean either higher freight rates, or bankruptcy for some of them.

The Davidson has booked for the 27th and 28th the German Opera Co. of Chicago, in Weimerland and Detzigeunerbaron. Miss Rosa Frey is the prima donna, a debutante, who has just completed her studies and a successful engagement on the continent. This will be a choice opportunity for lovers of German Opera.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

FISH.

By Howard L. Rann.

FISH is a bony article of food which is highly recommended for people whose brains need upholstering. In case there is nothing to work on, it will keep the patient so busy dodging stray remnants of backbone that he won't have time to commit any grammatical errors by mixing in the conversation.

There are two kinds of fish—fresh and salted. Fresh fish are caught by patient citizens who are well equipped with spare time and a single worms, and attired in a cob pipe and hip boots. Some men who never have time to go out to dinner with their wives will spend all day fishing below the dam; and if they return home at night with a wide-mouthed sucker, and an infant rock bass they will feel more pleased than if they had sold a forty-acre lot by the front foot. Fresh fish should always be eaten with a magnifying glass, as it is full of splinters which are liable to stick in the throat and impede the conversation.

Salt fish is a species of brain food which is served at boarding houses whenever the price of round steak jumps up two cents. It comes in several patterns, the most popular of which is the codfish ball, the dried herring and the hollow-eyed halibut. After a hungry boarder has gorged himself on these dainties for two weeks without seeing anything else on the table but stewed prunes and soda crackers, he will have to drag his appetite into the dining room by the back hair.

The largest fish ever manufactured is the whale, which is hunted down in a row boat and shot with a harpoon. The whale has become famous in history through having provided board and lodging for a refugee named Jonah, who caught the whale in a pawn and dived with highly satisfactory results. The shark is a fish which has to turn over on its side in order to remove a leg from anybody, and is a very unpleasant object while engaged in getting dinner. The planked whitefish is a dining car specialty which is forever associated in the mind of the patron with the remains of a \$5 bill which is planked down beside it.

Stern Duty.

"Do you think Mrs. Muchrich bleaches because she's older than her husband?" "Give it up," answered the hairdresser. "Mine not to reason why, mine but to do and dye."

United States Tires
cut down tire bills
Janesville Motor Co.
Kemmerer Garage
Robert F. Buggs.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by
George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

I do not wish to go and fish, as other lads are going; I'd rather take the spade and rake, or spend the long day hoeing. I'll plant the seeds and pull the weeds where grow the beet and radish, nor yearn at all the play baseball or other pastimes faddish.

When I am done, at set of THE IM- sun, with cabbage, bean and onion, I won't for- BOY sooth, read tale of sleuth

—I'll read the works of Young's Point, La., April 21, 1863.

Editors' Gazette:—We have just been visited by Adjutant General Thomas. The division was called out to receive him, and he made a speech to us. He told us he was sent there by order of Abraham Lincoln, commander in chief of the army and navy, to organize ten negro regiments, and arm and equip them at once. He said he met with such success that when he got to Helena he sent a dispatch to the President that he would not stop at ten, he would have twenty regiments armed and equipped with

—He told us he met with great encouragement everywhere from the officers and enlisted men, in this work. He also told us to send in our applications at once for commissions to officer the colored regiments, and that he meant to officer two regiments from this division, and would commission a private as colonel as soon as any officer if he found him worthy. Forty applications from this regiment have already gone in, and as many as seven from Company G.

All negroes, he said, capable of bearing arms, would be put at once into the ranks, and the old men, women and children would be put on the abandoned plantations to cultivate the

General Thomas Praised Wisconsin Eagle Regiment

The eighth Wisconsin or Eagle regiment. He said it was now the settlement was famed throughout the civil war. In the following letter which was written by the late Col. W. B. Britton is an account of a visit of General Thomas to the regiment and his praise for their work. It also tells something of the work of organizing the negro regiments in the days following the emancipation proclamation.

The following letter appeared in the Gazette fifty years ago:

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"I propose three cheers for the President of the United States," and such a shout as went up from the division was never before heard in this portion of Louisiana. Now said he, "three cheers for the proclamation," and three tremendous cheers were given which must have been heard at Vicksburg.

After cheering for the general and other officers present, the regiment filed off to their camp, and then applications for commissions began to be made. The appointments will be made in a few days.

The light is coming in view—the end is not far off—the government is in earnest, so is the army. Hoping for a speedy peace, I am yours for the Union forever.

W. B. BRITTON,
8th Wis. Inf. Vol.

Might Well Be Dispensed With.
One of the most useless things in the world is a man who is continually making it necessary for his friends to explain that he means well.

DRINK HABIT Conquered

Surely and Quickly
in a Few Days by

The NEAL TREATMENT

No Hypodermic Injections.

There are no undesirable features in connection with the Neal Treatment. A few days' visit to the institute and you can face the world a clean, healthy person, clear of eye and keen of mind.

Write today for particulars.

The NEAL INSTITUTE
444 Cass St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Boys 20 Years Old Can Enter Gazette Corn Contest

CORN IS KING.

10 Cash Prizes For
Boy Growers.

- 1st Prize, \$50 in Gold
- 2nd Prize, \$35 in Gold
- 3rd Prize, \$25 in Gold
- 4th Prize, \$15 in Gold
- 5th Prize, \$10 in Gold
- 6th Prize, \$5 in Gold
- 7th Prize, \$5 in Gold
- 8th Prize, \$5 in Gold
- 9th Prize, \$5 in Gold
- 10th Prize, \$5 in Gold

The age of boys eligible to enter the Gazette Corn Contest has been raised to 20 years in place of 16 years and all the boys in any family are entitled to enter in competition with each other.

You Can Furnish Your Own Seed If You Desire.

There is no string attached to the contest in any way. The main desire is to raise better corn in Rock county and more of it and to make Rock county the banner corn county in the state.

There Are No Strings to This Contest. You Get Just What You Work For.

The seed will be that which Mr. Raessler has used so successfully himself. Each boy will be supplied with enough Silver King or Golden Glow seed to plant an acre at cost, \$1.00.

This is a special price made by Mr. Raessler to the Gazette because of this contest, he could sell every pound he has at double the price.

Those who wish to furnish their own seed are at liberty to do so; the opportunity is given to use the same seed Mr. Raessler has developed into such a high state of perfection. Boys furnishing their own seed of the two varieties indicated are not barred in any way from participating.

Rules of the Contest.

First: Fill out and send or bring to the Gazette office the entry blank printed below and secure your seed.

Second: Arrange for an acre of ground, selecting that which will be best suited to the purpose.

Third: The seed must be Silver King (Wisconsin No. 7) or Golden Glow (Wisconsin No. 12).

Fourth: Corn must be grown entirely by the boy himself in Rock county.

Fifth: The awards will be made on the yield of one acre and the 10 winners required to bring to Gazette Office the best ten ears of corn from the crop for exhibition purposes. The fairness of the contest will be largely in the hands of the boys. Mr. Raessler will make personal inspection trips and some further rules will be laid down for contestants to follow.

Sixth: The ground will be measured sometime before harvest time and the weighing of corn will be under the supervision of competent judges who will be chosen later.

Some of the Possibilities.

Corn grown by those participating will give a big yield and will bring fancy prices for seed especially that which captures the ten prizes.

The prize winners will have opportunity of exhibiting at shows and competing for honors.

Reputations for seed culture will be made which will be life long assets and will bring large income.

Knowledge about expert methods will be gained by every contestant.

The opportunity to enter the race and receive Mr. Raessler's instruction will be worth many times the effort.

Address all communications to Corn Contest Editor Gazette.

Entry Blank Gazette's Corn Contest.

I desire to enter the Gazette Corn Contest and agree to follow instructions and abide by the rules and regulations of the contest.

I shall use my best efforts to produce prize corn and to make Rock County the champion corn county of the State.

Signed

Parents Name

P. O. Address

Township

Location of farm, distance and direction from nearest shipping point

Entries Close

May 5, 1913.

Date



NOYES R. RAESSLER.

Second Hand Furniture Meets a Ready Sale When Advertised Here

Gazette Classified Page Reaches the Masses

It's the intense circulation of the Gazette that makes the want ads such a popular and profitable medium. It's the fact that this paper goes into such a great percentage of the homes both of Janesville and of the county that brings hundreds of these ads each day.

The circulation is what makes the results possible. No matter what your want may be if it is told in this page it goes into 6,000 homes daily.

Picture if you can a trip that took you over every road and through every street in every city except Beloit, within the borders of this county, and then remember that each day the Gazette goes into seven out of every ten of these homes.

Do you wonder longer why a Classified ad often brings 50 and more inquiries. What this page is doing for others it will do for you.

WANTED—Man to wash windows and spade garden, at once. 252 South Franklin street. 4-18-31

WANTED—Good delivery boy, Cudahy Cash Meat Market, 39 So. Main St. 4-17-31

WANTED—Men and boys at Kellogg's Nursery. Come ready for work. 4-17-31

POTATOES WANTED—Will be loading a car on South River street Saturday. Parties having Potatoes to sell can ring up or see Nolan Bros. 4-16-31

WANTED—Cash renter for a part of all of a 180-acre farm in town of Dunkirk, Dane Co. C. F. Murray, Stoughton, Wis. 4-14-31

WANTED—To make up Hair Combings, Switches, Transformations, Puffs, etc. Mrs. Hammond, 121 W. Milwaukee street, over Baker's Drug Store. New phone Blue 1237. 4-14-31

WANTED—To rent 6 or 7 room modern house in 2nd or 3rd ward. Reliable, permanent tenant. Will pay good price for something nice. References given. Address "Tenant," care Gazette. 4-14-31

WANTED—Boarders at 157 Locust St. Mrs. Shelly. 3-27-31

ASHES HAULED—New phone 371 Red. 3-11-31

FOR RENT

WANTED--FEMALE HELP—Experienced girl, for housework, good wages, no washing. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman street, Rock County phone 512. 4-19-31

WANTED—Young girl to assist in care of baby and do light house work. 709 Fourth Ave. or phone 688 Black. 4-19-31

WANTED—Lady or man, agents annually successful selling our specially large profits. Sells easily, nothing trash. Send postal for particulars. Worcester Supply Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 4-19-31

WANTED—Ladies my illustrated catalogue explains how I teach Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage in few weeks mailed free. Write Moller College, Chicago, Ill. 4-19-31

WOMEN WANTED—Sell guaranteed hosery, whole or part time; replaced if hole appears; big money saver; large profits; experience unnecessary. International Mills, 4029 West Philadelphia, Pa. 4-12-41 Sat.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, small family, small apartments, good wages. Address "Girl" care Gazette. 4-18-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Josephine Carle Baird, 605 St. Lawrence Ave. 4-17-31

WANTED—Immediately girls for private houses. Top wages. Also living room girls. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee. Both phones. 4-17-31

WANTED—2 girls between 14 and 16 years of age with permit, for room feeders. Apply Shade Dept., Hough Shade Corporation. 4-16-31

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. Alexander E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence Ave. 4-16-31

WANTED—2 girls between 14 and 16 years of age with permit, for room feeders. Apply Shade Dept., Hough Shade Corporation. 4-16-31

WANTED—Men to sell seeds to farmers and ornamental stock in towns. Apply at once. Herrick Seed Company, Rochester, N. Y. 4-10-31

WANTED—Meat for sale to teach barbers trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moller College, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-19-31

WANTED—Good active boy to learn baking trade. Bennington & Lane. 4-19-31

WANTED—Local representative. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., V 1290 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 4-2-31

WANTED—Agents wanted. We have the best fast selling Household articles offered to agents. Address L. Hopkins Mfg. Co., Ltd., North Girard, Pa., Lock Box J. 4-19-31

WANTED—Married or single man to work on farm by month. Phone or write E. S. Smith, Janesville, Rte. 3. 4-19-31

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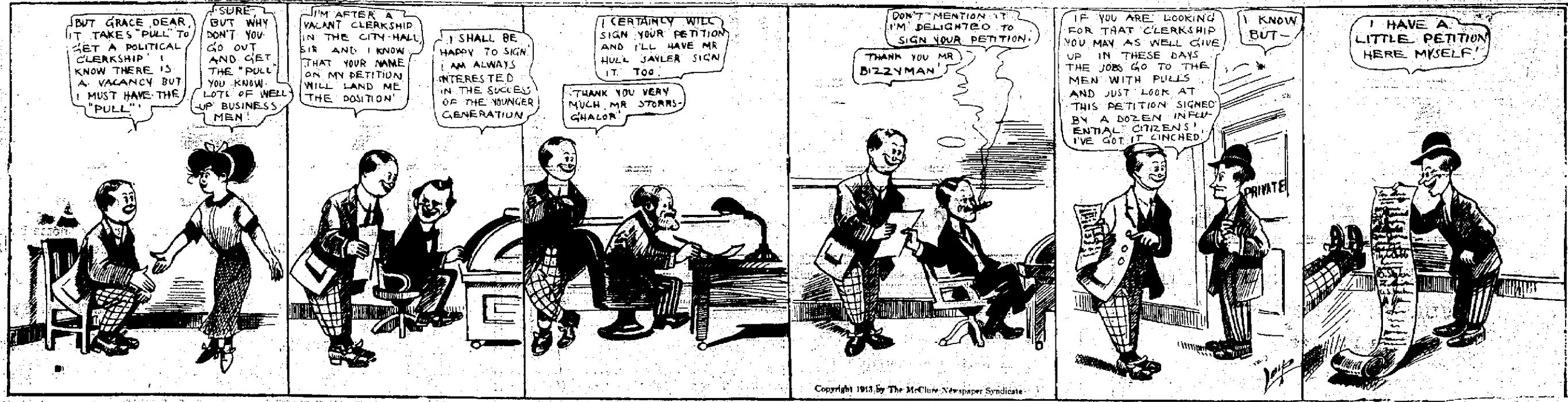
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WANTED—Man



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THE PURCHASE PRICE; THE CAUSE OF COMPROMISE

By EMERSON HOUGH

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Viewed from the standpoint of our diplomacy, the matter here is simple," said the tall, dark man. "Last week at the reception where the representatives of Austria were present this woman appeared, properly introduced, properly invited. It is true, but wholly unwelcome socially, in certain quarters. The attache and his wife left the room and made plain to their host their reasons for doing so."

"Yes, and it was public shame that they should take such action. The woman had the right of her host's protection, for she was there by invitation." Thus the bony man in the shadows.

"But we have just heard what rights we have before the law, sir," ventured a hesitating, drawing voice which had earlier been heard. "How can we take cognizance of private insult given by a foreign power in only quasi-public capacity?" I conceive it to be somewhat difficult, no matter what the reception in the society of Washington, to eject this woman from the city of Washington itself or at least very likely difficult to keep her ejected, as you say, sir."

"Where should she go?" demanded yet another voice. "And why should she not come back?"

"Impatiently," the leader replied: "Where? I do not know. I do not want to know. I must not know. Must we not bear ourselves in mind?"

"Then, sir, in case of her sudden return you ask an agent?" said a keen, clear and incisive voice which had not yet been heard. "Gentlemen, shall we cast lots for the honor of watching the Countess St. Auban in case of her unexpected return?"

The grim demand brought out a hasty protest from a timid soul. "To that I would not agree."

"Very well, then," went on the clear voice. "If we may not again kidnap the lady why may we not bribe her?"

"It could not be done," broke in the dark man toward the head of the table. "If I know the facts, this woman could not be bought for any ransom. She has both station and wealth accorded her, so the story goes, for some service of her family in the affairs of France. But she will none of monarchies. She turned democrat, revolutionist, in France and on the hotter stage of Hungary, and so finally sought this new world to conquer."

"Let us go softly," came the rejoinder from the shadows. "We need some man who is a nice judge of psychological moments and nicely suited methods. We stand all of us, for the compromise of 1850. That compromise is not yet complete. The question of this unwelcome lady still remains to be adjusted. Were Mr. Clay not quite so old, I might suggest his name for this last and most crucial endeavor of a long and troublous life!"

"By Jove!" broke in the dark man at the right, shaking off the half moodiness which had seemed to possess him. "When it comes to wheedling, age is no such bar. I call to mind him whom we call the Old Fox of the North."

"He is a widower, and old," said the man across the table.

"Yet all the more an adjuster of nice matters. He has proved himself a politician. It was his accident and not his fault not to remain with us in our party. Yet I happen to know—that though once defeated for the presidency and twice for the nomination, he remains true to his free-soul beliefs. It has just occurred to me, since our friend from Kentucky mentions it, that could we by some fair means—some legal means—some means of adjustment and compromise, if you please, gentlemen—place this young lady under his personal care and induce him to conduct her, preferably to some unknown point beyond the Atlantic ocean, there to lose her permanently, we should perhaps be doing our country a service and would also be relieving this administration of one of its greatest concerns."

"BUT GRACE DEAR,
IT TAKES 'PULL' TO
GET A POLITICAL
CLERKSHIP.
I KNOW THERE IS
A VACANCY BUT
I MUST HAVE THE
'PULL'."

"SURE,
BUT WHY
DON'T YOU
GO OUT
AND GET
THE 'PULL'
YOU KNOW
LOT'S OF WELL
UP BUSINESS
MEN!"

"I'M AFTER A
VACANT CLERKSHIP
IN THE CITY-HALL,
SIR AND I KNOW
THAT YOUR NAME
ON MY PETITION
WILL LAND ME
THE POSITION!"

"I SHALL BE
HAPPY TO SIGN
I AM ALWAYS
INTERESTED
IN THE SUCCESS
OF THE YOUNGER
GENERATION."

"I CERTAINLY WILL
SIGN YOUR PETITION
AND I'LL HAVE MR
HULL SAYLER SIGN
IT, TOO."

"THANK YOU VERY
MUCH, MR. STORMS.
CHALOR."

"DON'T MENTION IT.
I'M DELIGHTED TO
SIGN YOUR PETITION."

"THANK YOU MR
BUZZYMAN."

"IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR THAT CLERKSHIP
YOU MAY AS WELL GIVE
UP IN THESE DAYS
THE JOBS GO TO THE
MEN WITH PULLS.
AND JUST LOOK AT
THIS PETITION SIGNED
BY A DOZEN INFLU-
ENTIAL CITIZENS!
I'VE GOT IT CINCHED."

"I KNOW
BUT—

"I HAVE A
LITTLE PETITION
HERE MYSELF!"

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—As long as they are not on Checks, Signatures are cheap!

"Let us be sure," gentlemen, of one thing at a time," resumed the man who presided. "As we come to this final measure suggested by our friend from Kentucky, I am at a loss how further to proceed. What we do cannot be made public. We cannot sign a joint note asking this distinguished gentleman to act as our intermediary."

"I suggest, sir, that we should evade the personal responsibility of this, did you put it to the vote of the states represented here," said the dark man.

"I rely upon the loyalty and the unanimity of my family," replied the leader with more firmness than was his wont. "Gentlemen, are we then agreed? Does Massachusetts consent? Is Virginia with us? Is New York agreeable? Does Kentucky also agree?"

There was no murmur of dissent, and the leader, half rising, concluded: "Gentlemen, we agreed four days ago that the Countess St. Auban should leave Washington not later than that night. We are now agreed that, in case of her return, she shall if possible be placed under the charge, not of any responsible figure of our party, but of a gentleman distinguished in the councils of an opposing party, whose abolitionist beliefs coincide somewhat with her own. Let us hope they will both get them to Missouri, the debating ground, the center of the political battlefield today. But, Missouri or Hungary, Kentucky or France, let us hope that one or both of them shall pass from our horizon."

"If we agree upon New York as our agent, who shall be our emissary to New York? Do you allow the—the chair?" he smiled as he bowed before them—"to appoint this committee of one?"

There was silence to this. A moment's hesitation; and the speaker announced his decision: "The gentleman from Kentucky is appointed to execute this task for the people of the United States. Let us hope he never will have need to serve."

It cost the self-control of some to remain silent at this, and the courage of the remaining member also to preserve the silence which meant his acceptance of a task so difficult and disastrous.

"Sir," hastily went on the original speaker, "our thanks are due to you. We shall limit you with no instructions. All the money required by you as agent, or required by your agent, shall of course be forthcoming, and you shall quietly have also the assistance of all the secret service, if so desired. None of us must know what has become of the Countess St. Auban, now or later. You have heard me. Gentlemen, we adjourn."

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Tallwoods, the home plantation of Dunwoody family in the west, now the personal property of the surviving son, State Senator Warville Dunwoody of Missouri, presented one of the contrasts which now and again might have been seen in our early western civilization. It lay somewhat remote from the nearest city of consequence, in a region where the wide acres of the owner blazed, unused and ungratified, with those still more wild, as yet unclaimed under any private title. Yet in pretentiousness—indeed, in assuredness—it might have rivaled many of the old estates of Kentucky, the Carolinas or Virginia, so much did the customs and ambitions of these older states follow their better bred sons out into the newer regions. It was a day's ride to a courthouse, two days to a steamer, five hours to get a letter to or from the occasional postman.

The plantation itself was a little kingdom and largely supplied its own wants. Mills, barns, shops—all these were part of the carcass system, easy and opulent, which found support and gained argument from a rich and genial environment. The old house itself, if it might be called old, built as it had been scarce thirty years before, lay in the center of a singular valley at the edge of the Ozark hills. The site was chosen for its healthfulness and natural beauty. The road, up through the lower Ozarks from the great Mississippi, which entered along the bed of the little stream, ended at Tallwoods farm. Beyond it, along the little river which led back into the remote hills, it was no more than a horse path and used rarely except by negroes or whites in hunting expeditions back into the mountains, where the deer, the wild turkey, the bear and the panther still roamed in considerable numbers at no great distance from the home plantation.

Corn, swine and cotton—these made the wealth of the owner of Tallwoods plantation and of the richer lands in the river bottoms below. These products brought the owner all the wealth needed. Here, like a feudal lord, master of all about him, he had lived

all his life and bad—as do ill-reared beings, taken on the color and the savor of the environment about him: Rich; he was generous; strong; he was merciful; independent; he was arrogant; used to his own way, he was fierce and cruel when crossed in that way.

If in Tallwoods the owner might do as he liked, certainly he had selected first of all to live somewhat as a gentleman. The mansion house was modeled after the somewhat stereotyped pattern of the great country places of the south. Originally planned to consist of the one large central edifice or brick, with a wing on each side of somewhat lesser height, it had never been entirely completed. The main portion of the house was of two stories. Its immediate front occupied by the inevitable facade with its four white pillars, which rose from the level of the ground to the edge of the roof, shading the front entrance to the middle rooms. Under this tall gallery roof, whose front showed high, white and striking all across the valley, lay four windows, and at each side of the great double doors lay yet another two windows. On either side of the pillars and in each story yet other two admitted light to the great rooms, and in the completed wing which lay at one side of the main building deep embrasures came down almost to the level of the ground, well hidden by the grouped shrubbery which grew close to the walls. The visitor approaching up the straight gravel walk might not have noticed the heavy iron bars which covered these, giving the place something the look of a jail or a fortress.

It was in fact a beautiful prospect which lay before the travelers thus arrived. The sun was low in the west, approaching the rim of the hills, and its level rays lighted the autumn foliage; crossed the great trees and brightened the tall white pillars. The enclosing forest gave a look of protectiveness to this secret place. They left a feeling not of discomfort, but of shelter. To a woman distract and wearied it should have offered some sort of rest. No, her who now gazed upon it the sight afforded only horror. This, then, was the place. Here was to be her trial. This was the battle-ground.

"The hills are beautiful, the trees are beautiful and the sky," she said at length. "What God has done here is beautiful. But God himself is gone."

(To be Continued.)

Why They Fail.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they never get time to go ahead.

THINGS A MOTHER OUGHT TO KNOW

Mothers whose children are weak and rundown, who do not gain flesh and strength, who lack the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of healthy childhood, should remember that the safest tonic and body builder to give them is Father John's Medicine because it is a pure and wholesome medicine free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Thousands of mothers give it to their children whenever they become weakened or rundown.

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It was a pale and languid face which

"I might have married a millionaire," declared Everywoman. "One of my old schoolmates is now one." "And several right in this town for \$10 a week," retorted Everyman, "while one of them is in jail. I guess in marrying a chap getting \$1,500 a year your average is fairly good."

And then Everybaby set up a howl and they had to stop quarreling to attend to him.

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"How do you tell its age?" queried the boy.

"By its horns," said the farmer.

"By its horns?" Young Gladstone looked thoughtful a moment, then his face cleared: "Ah, I see. Two horns—two years."

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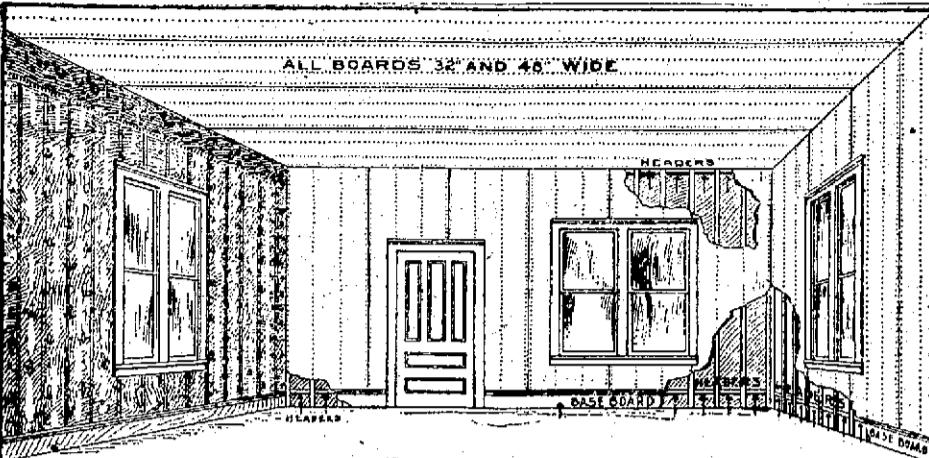
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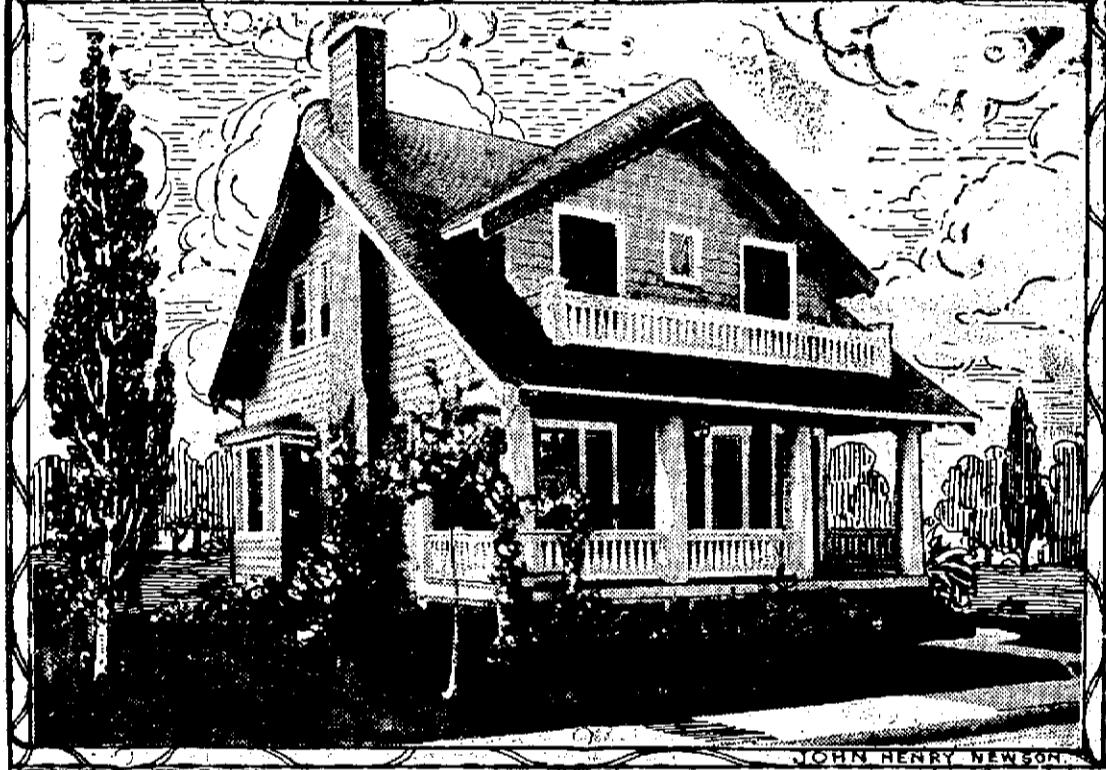
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"Homes of Character"—An American Home.

No. 149-A—BY JOHN HENRY NEWSON

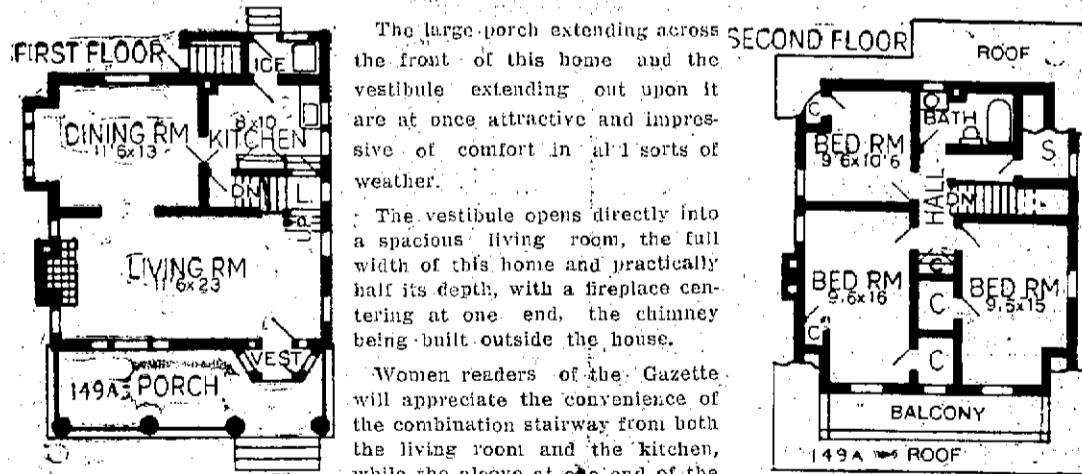
By special arrangement with the Gazette Mr. Newson will answer any inquiries concerning these homes which Gazette readers may care to make. In writing give the number of the design and address your inquiry to the "Homes of Character Department," The Gazette.

JOHN HENRY NEWSON



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